

World famous climber to speak
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Every man that writes in verse is not a poet.
BEN JOHNSON
1572-1637

Work to begin on Sunday River watershed
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School district hires principal, Adult Ed director
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The Bethel Citizen

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50¢ a Copy

Water District protests paying property taxes on its land in Newry

Decades old complaint may end up in court

By REBECCA ZICARELLI

The Bethel Water District is considering a court challenge to property taxes, totaling \$4,579 this year, on 2,358 acres of land the district owns in Newry.

In a March letter to Newry tax assessors, the district requested a tax abatement for the years 1999, 2000, and 2001. The request was denied.

The abatement request states that the brook which supplies Bethel Village's water is "an integral part of our plant." The definition of plant is the center of the controversy.

The 1967 legislation which created the District contains a section on property taxes: "The property of said district shall be exempt from all taxation in the Town of Bethel and in any other towns where any part of its plant may be located."

The question is whether or not the protected watershed is part of the plant, or does the plant consist solely of the buildings, reservoir, dam and pipes.

An old problem

The issue of Newry property taxes was raised by the district more than 20 years ago, in 1979.

By 1980, the minutes of their meetings indicate a number of actions had been taken to resolve the issue.

The trustees met with the Newry selectmen early that year. In August the district decided to pay the tax bill of \$854 under protest. By October, they had engaged an attorney to look into the matter. By the beginning of 1981, they appeared ready to take the matter to court.

The district took two other actions to minimize taxes: It began the process of putting its land into tree growth. The trustees also appear to have offered a plan to the Newry selectmen to keep taxes in line. The minutes discuss how to present a formula holding taxes to 1

See WATER DISTRICT, page 4

Work expected to start soon on Sunday River watershed problems

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Sunday River Watershed Interest Group will get to work this spring fixing erosion problems in the valley, thanks to a \$100,000 Clean Water Act grant.

Volunteers did a survey of the lower half of the watershed two years ago, and found a variety of erosion sites. Problem areas were found along the river itself, as well as on town roads, logging sites and several locations at Sunday River Ski Resort.

Jeff Stern, district manager of the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District, is coordinating the group's effort.

The first order of business this spring, he said, will be to fix sites along the town roads and at the skiway, to prevent sediments from working their way into the river. The grant, which will be paid out over three years, provides for cost-sharing on the project with the town and skiway.

He said drainage and ditching along town roads needs to be improved. "We want to minimize sediment runoff, and redirect the flow into forested buffer areas," he said. At Sunday River, gravel parking lots may be reshaped, again to minimize and redirect runoff.

The grant will pay for planning, design and technical assistance. Newry and Sunday River will contribute time, labor and equipment for the work, which will take place over the three-year span of the grant.

Susan Duplessis, spokesperson for Sunday River, said the skiway welcomes the cooperative effort. "We've also tried to take some steps on our own," she said, to minimize sediment runoff.

In addition to the erosion repair work, grant funds will also be used to complete the survey in the upper half of the watershed, in Riley

See WATERSHED, page 4

Bethel to vote on further sewer work

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The twice-delayed sewer and road surface work on Paradise, Evergreen, Eden and Clark streets should be completed this summer if town voters give the OK at a special Town Meeting set for Monday, April 29.

Town selectmen on Monday approved a warrant asking voters to appropriate \$710,000 for the project, and to approve the issuance of that amount in general obligation bonds.

With interest, the project is estimated to cost approximately \$1 million.

The work would include replacing 5,300 of mains, installing a pump station on Clark Street, and 1,600 feet of underdrainage and catch basins to drain portions of Paradise (from Eden down) and Evergreen roads into Sanding Brook.

See SEWER, page 4



LUNKER, Buddy Williamson and his dad, Gary, with an 8 pound, 12 ounce spalake caught by Buddy on Sunday, April 7 — at a secret location near here.
(Photo by Kevin Hawthorne)

Telstar spring sports preview

By ALISON ALOISIO

Rebel coach Bob Remington lost

four of the first five batters in last season's batting order to graduation. Does that make 2002 a rebuilding year?

Not when all of 2001's pitchers are returning to the team, and the overall batting lineup looks as strong as it was last year.

"We have to be excited about our pitching," said Remington. "Everyone who pitched a year ago is back, and all of them pitched during the summer and increased their experience."

And in the last nine games of the 2001 season, the pitchers combined to allow an average of only two runs a game.

Two seniors, Matt Newell (who also plays first) and Josh Aylward (first/outfield), will take the mound this spring. They are joined by juniors Wade Osgood (outfield) and Gavin Palmer (first base). New varsity pitchers this year include junior Josh Appleby (sec-

ond/catcher) and sophomore Casey Fleet, who also plays outfield and infield positions.

The rest of the lineup includes seniors Kaleb Durgin (catcher), Mike Swan (outfield) and Jay Aloisio (second); juniors Kinsey Durgin (shortstop), Mike Gonet (third), Jeremy Benson (outfield), and Brian Zinchuk (outfield); and sophomore Travis Brooks (catcher/third).

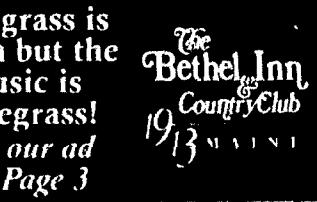
Along with the pitching, overall defense should be a strength, Remington said. "On defense, I know we're better than last year," he said.

As for making up for the loss of four strong batters, Remington is looking at the total picture. "The other hitters have matured and improved, all the way down the order. The bottom of the order will be better. This year, we can score any inning. We won't have to wait until

See TELSTAR SPORTS, page 10

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Letters

A FINE TRIBUTE

To the Editor:

Seeing Don Bennett's fine tribute to Albert Cotton (Citizen, March 28), an old chum in the same years as Don's, I share his sentiments most warmly. Albert was a prize, introduced via Joe (Richmond) Roderick of Gould Academy and Sunday River Valley. I did enjoy some time with Albert reminiscing at the Ledgeview Living Center, where he lived his final days. I spent some time with him and was as surprised as anyone when he slipped away from friends and family without further ado, to join his chums Joe, Spec Gurney, Betty and Coach Anderson, and many more. Thank you for being there for we outlanders who pilgrimage home ever so often.

Hugh L. Awalt
Augusta

EUROCYCLE SHOW COMING

To the Editor:

Once in great while a great idea can be hatched over a good glass of beer. So it was for the first annual Western Maine European Motorcycle Meet. From its humble beginnings the meet has grown to a two-day event with much to do for the whole family.

Last year's meet, which is one-of-a-kind event in this area, brought a couple hundred motorcyclists to Sunday River Ski Area. With help from some of the biggest names in the motorcycle industry, Parts Unlimited, Micron Exhaust, OSI, www.motoliberty.com, and more, there were tons of prizes that were given away. There were also vendors showing off new motorcycles and wears. Riders from all over the country visited David Percival's BMW collection in Andover and enjoyed rides through the surrounding area. The weekend topped off with drawings for a new helmet and jacket and a BBQ at the Summit Hotel.

This year's event will feature dealers representing brands such as BMW, Triumph, Moto Guzzi, and MuZ. Dave Percival will once again be gracious enough to open his collection of over 70 vintage BMWs to the public. New this year, will be the first annual Western Maine European Motorcycle Show. Held on Sunday at the Jordan Grand Hotel, bikes of all makes should be on display, so polish up that old BSA, Vincent, or Laverda bring it up and show it off. As always there will be raffles, rides, and games with the meet ending with a BBQ on Sunday.

The meet is on Aug. 3 and 4. For more information, call me at 836-2208 or e-mail mds@megalink.net. For a tentative schedule or for rooms, see Sunday River's Web site at www.sundayriver.com.

Mike Stackhouse
West Bethel

PUT ON YOUR RACE FACES

To the Editor:

To the editor, and to all the creative people in Bethel and the surrounding mountains.

Don't miss this great opportunity to show your stuff. You know who you are, spending your creative energies in your barn, garage, workshop, basement, or studio — well here's a chance to have some fun and make something original, challenging, and new.

The Summer Solstice Sculpture Race, at noon on Friday, June 21, will be a first for Bethel, but people have been building and racing "kinetic art" all over the world for years. For some great ideas of things people have raced before, just do a Web search on google.com, and you'll find some incredible pictures. If you need more incentive, just imagine the great publicity for your ideas and talents — whether as an artist, welder, carpenter, or gardener? Anything goes. Plus there will be four great prizes — trophies created by master potter Woody Hughes of Gould Academy, and a special race for kids under 12. Get your kid's creative energies flowing too.

I'm already planning my sculpture (even though I don't have any junk or "yard art" to use up) and it's gonna have to be fast. I already know I have to beat Jim Sysko and Eric Paul's combined engineering and artistic prowess. It's a challenge, so get working on your own ideas. There are prizes for fastest, most creative, most recycled, and most absurd. For more info and entry forms, check the Web site: www.midsummerfestival.org, or pick up an entry form at Cafe DiCocco's Market, or the Maine Press.

It should be great fun to watch this sculpture race, and a lunch hour to remember.

Get inspired.

Connie St. Pierre
Bethel

CELEBRATION OF DISCOVERY

To the Editor:

The May 1 "Celebration of Discovery" at the Norway Grange continues to develop, with exhibitors forming a diverse group from all over the western Oxford foothills — from handmade books by Ives Street Press in Harrison to tapestry vests from Designers by Diana in Lovell.

If there's one thing all these exhibitors will have in common, it's using crafts as an expression of self-reliance. Jim Mann, for one, is a Bethel jeweler who mines, cuts and sets his stones. Part of his shop is also a museum of gem excavations in western Maine. Sue Black is a weaver in Sweden who collects, spins and dyes the wool she uses. On May 1, she will demonstrate fiber preparation, carding and spinning on a drop spindle, wool wheel and modern treadle wheel. Two of the exhibitors work with glass — Lee Ring, in Fryeburg, with blown glass and Bert Weiss with what he terms "art glass" in Chatham, N.H.

I hope the public will make lots of discoveries on May 1. Rusty Wiltjer, for example, has been making unique pottery in Waterford for decades, yet he's all but unknown to the local community because he wholesales out of this area. There's lots more, including performances, and all of the activities of May 1 will be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Al Mills who passed on March 31. As the single person most responsible for the rescue and restoration of Deertrees Theatre, Mills will be deeply missed by people throughout western Maine.

The Norway Grange will open at noon on May 1 with an Open House in honor of National Grange Week (April 21-27). Festivities will run between 6 and 8 p.m. Refreshments will be provided by the Grange, including some of their famous pies that may prove the best discovery of all. For more information, contact me at 928-3712.

Toni Seger
Project Director

The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 ~ Bethel, Maine 04217 ~ (207) 824-2444 ~ 800-9BC-NEWS

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EARTH DAY CELEBRATION SUNDAY

To the Editor:

As it did last year, Bethel's Conservation Commission will sponsor an Earth Day celebration on Sunday, April 21. This celebration will take place at the Recycling Center from 12:30 to 3 p.m. and will include free cookies and juice. Members of the Conservation Commission and the Tri-Town Solid Waste and Recycling Board will be there to answer questions and help unload bags and boxes. So mark the calendars now and plan to have some fun while recycling.

Jackie K. Cressy
for the Bethel Conservation Commission

OLD HOME DAYS PLANNING UNDERWAY

To the Editor:

The calendar may say it's still four months away but the members of the First Congregational Church know that an event as big as Andover's Old Home Days requires months of planning. With that in mind, the church held a meeting last Sunday to assign committees and start the wheels in motion. The church hosts several popular activities at the annual event. This year, Dave Belanger and Shirley Gammon will be selling coffee and donuts in the morning. Shirley will also work with Laura Hutchins to organize the ever-popular "cookie walk." The Bargain Basement will be headed once again by Sharon Hutchins. Items for the basement can be brought to the church Sunday mornings or contact Sharon for drop-off information — 392-4351. Luncheon will be served under the capable direction of Sandy Conrad and food prep assistants, Clarice Neal and Bev Swan. The Silent Auction is still looking for a chairperson.

Old Home Days is a community-wide event, so anyone is welcome to lend a hand to make the day a success. Extra hands will be needed to serve, prepare the luncheon, donate items for the silent auction and Bargain Basement, and bake cookies. Just call one of the people mentioned above or me at 392-3761 to volunteer.

Jane Rich
Pastor, Andover First Congregational Church

CHAMBER AWARDS DINNER

To the Editor:

The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce is pleased to have the opportunity each year to recognize deserving community servants, a Bethel area business that has made significant strides in the past year, a Forest Products Industry entrepreneur, and a few excellent employees who have made extraordinary contributions to their workplaces.

On Friday, May 31, the 33rd annual Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce Awards Dinner will be held at the Grand Summit Hotel at Sunday River Ski Resort. It is at this gala evening that we will be presenting the following awards: The Henry H. Hastings Award for Citizenship, the Lifetime Achievement Award, the Business of the Year Award, the Forest Products Industry Award, the Public Service Award (for municipal employees/volunteers), and four Employee of the Year Awards (for Hospitality, Retail/Service, Education, and Ski Industry.) The chamber is accepting nominations for any of these awards but they must be submitted to the chamber office by Tuesday, April 23. Names may be sent to Awards, P.O. Box 1247, Bethel, ME 04217.

All are welcomed to attend the Awards Dinner. The cost is \$28 per person for a complete buffet dinner, from "appetizer to dessert." Tables of eight are available for groups. Call the chamber office at 824-2282 for reservations or information.

Robin Zinchuk
Executive Director, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

ONE PERSON'S 'DRIVEL,' ANOTHER'S 'POETRY,' & V.V.

To the Editor:

I feel it important to inform those readers of The Bethel Citizen, who enjoy my column from Gilead, that it was not published on April 11. It was, however, written ... and it was a paragraph written to acknowledge the small, personal ways in which we all have been touched by the events of Sept. 11. I included two poems that were written in memory of the event.

The response to my effort was a brief e-mail stating that The Citizen does not publish poetry because "if I did, I would be inundated with drivel." I, for one, found your "Bra Tree" article frivolous and consuming a huge portion of a newspaper that is a public forum — not your private little playground.

As a person "from away," I share with my new environment by way of column writing and have found an appreciative response from many. Perhaps what I choose to write about is "out of the box" that The Citizen is accustomed to. It's unfortunate when the public media is controlled by one whose opinions of "drivel" exclude his own inanity, and severely limit the publication of diverse discourse. Perhaps it would behoove you to open your mind and make way for some of the deeper issues to surface in and around the Bethel area. Just because you represent a sleepy little Maine town, doesn't mean we are all sleeping.

Elise Caswell
Gilead

Reply: The letter writer somewhat misstates the explanation we e-mailed her regarding our policy on poetry. What we wrote actually was: "once we started we'd be deluged with heartfelt drivel." The word she chose to omit, "heartfelt," is important. Much of the poetry submitted to the newspaper is clearly heartfelt, and we don't for a minute disparage the life experiences and emotions behind it. But "heartfelt" does not necessarily translate to well written, even by the most charitable of standards. "Drivel" is no doubt a tad harsh, but the overwhelmingly bulk of the verse that crosses our desk does not remotely meet Ezra Pound's minimum requirement for poetry — that it be as least as well written as good prose. In conception and execution it is simply unpublishable. And the fact that it is composed largely of sentence fragments, arranged in short lines, and wrapped in the mantle of "poetry" does not remedy that deficiency.

In all candor, we'll also fess up to a second, more selfish reason for the policy. In a small community such as this we do not want to put ourselves in the position of telling one of our neighbors that: "Yes, we did run a elegy last week on another reader's feelings regarding the passing of their beloved pet, but we can't run your poem about your pet, because, to be honest, it is simply not good enough."

It is not as though there are not other avenues available for poetic expression. Bethel has a poets' society that meets regularly; national, statewide and regional publications solicit submissions; and self-publication is always an option, as is posting poetry on a personal Web site. (There is another option, but one we'd be skeptical of — poetry contests. The deal with many of these seems to be that everyone who submits almost immediately gets a letter congratulating them for being a winner, and informing them that they can receive a bound volume that includes their poem, if they will just send a check for)

Any of our policies can be, and are, broken when there is compelling reason to do so. We saw no such reason in the case of the letter writer's lengthy musings on the events of Sept. 11.

In regard to the annual April Fool piece, she is quite right in regarding it as an indulgence. It is, however, is a once-a-year affair, one we like to think is in the spirit of the festivals that take place in so many cultures during this season. Like revelers at Mardi Gras, Carnival, Walpurgisnacht or Mayday, the news (one story, on one week) dons a disguise and cavorts.

No doubt other readers share her view that this is a singularly inane waste of news space. But we also know from the feedback we receive (and we get far more on this than on anything else we do over the course of the year) that many readers look forward to and enjoy the pieces. This is all we aim for, and we see no reason to end the tradition.

Finally, we're surprised, and a bit saddened, to hear that the letter writer finds our community "sleepy." We lived for many years in megalopolitan urban centers or large university towns, and the faces we meet on the street in Bethel seem certainly as awake and alert as those we encountered there. And even in tiny towns like Upton (to name only one), our correspondents certainly find plenty of interesting activity to report on. Little if any of it seems to us like sleepwalking; rather, it is nitty-gritty local news, and local news is what The Citizen is all about.

—MRD

In our back yard
The truth about storm drains

We have all seen them along our city streets and in parking lots. Most have heavy metal grates and contain some pretty dirty water. Storm drains do their job, year after year, preventing flooding by draining away water when it rains or the snow melts. The drains are a necessary part of the plan when we develop malls, parking lots and streets. They ensure sufficient drainage when the natural vegetation and landscape no longer exist to absorb the rainfall. But where does this drainage (storm water) go?

Since drains pick up nasty stuff like oil, antifreeze, nutrients, toxics, litter and almost everything else that gets deposited on the ground, they must all be piped to the local sewage treatment plant, right? That's what most people think but that is not the case. Most storm drains discharge directly to the nearest water body, be it a lake, stream, river or coastal water.

Think of storm water as a big broom sweeping materials into these waters. No responsible person would deliberately pour oil, antifreeze or other pollutants into the water; yet, these same materials spilled onto the pavement are not given a second thought, even though they end up in the same place.

Perhaps worse yet, because of the misconception that storm drains provide treatment, these drains are often used to dispose of harmful materials such as used motor oil or pesticides. The misconception is so prevalent that in many areas of the country, people have started storm drain stenciling programs to warn residents. The message stenciled on the storm drain is clear: "DUMP NO WASTE — DRAINS TO STREAM/LAKE/BAY."

To ensure that our waters stay clean for future generations we must all do our part to keep storm water and storm drains as free from pollutants as possible. The following are some things we can do to minimize storm water pollution.

Use care when filling fuel tanks or fluid reservoirs in cars, lawnmowers, or recreational vehicles. Clean up any spills with absorbent material and dispose of the waste at an approved facility (landfill or transfer station).

Ensure that motor or recreational vehicles are not leaking oil or other fluids.

Stabilize any eroding areas and minimize lawn areas.

Use pesticides only as a last resort and minimize the use of fertilizers.

Clean up pet waste and dispose of it properly through a septic or sewer system.

Wash motor and recreational vehicles over vegetated areas or at a commercial car wash facility, not in driveways or parking lots.

Never dispose of any material in a storm drain.

So the next time you see a storm drain, remember that it may be just an extension of the nearest river, stream, lake or coastal water. As citizens it is our responsibility to keep storm water as clean as possible to maintain the health of Maine's precious water resources.

"In our back yard" is a column of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. E-mail your environmental questions to: infodep@state.me.us or send them to: "In our back yard," Maine DEP, 17 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by JOHN BROWN

10 years ago: National Training Laboratories announced a five-year plan to continue Bethel operations and extensively renovate local facilities.

Berta Broomhall, Cheryl Eliot, and Cecelia Hoy were winners, in that order, of the Bethel Savings Bank first annual Easter bonnet contest. Mary Ann Brown received honorable mention.

The Confederate battle flag was retired as a symbol of the Rebels of Telstar Regional High School.

Baseball was returning to Gould Academy for the first time since the late 1970s.

Births: Desirae Lee Cox, Ryan Thomas O'Leary, Clendon Dalton Meader.

Death: Lanson D. Philbrick, Vera L. McInnis.

20 years ago: The large stained glass windows at the Bethel Methodist Church were fitted with protective Plexiglas storm windows. The work was done by Twin Town Glass of Norway.

Robert S. Smith was named as vice president of marketing and sales at the Bethel Inn and Country Club.

Four Telstar seniors announced September enrollment at branches of the University of Maine system: at Orono, Timothy Lee Akers; at Presque Isle, Roland Duro Myers; at Farmington, Tara Lee-Gay Tracy; at Southern Maine, Eric Hoy Gunther.

Telstar seniors Andrew Chase, Rosalie Coolidge, Sharon Ann Daye, and Pauline Rickards were to attend CMVITI in the fall. Christopher Merrill was to attend NMVTI in Presque Isle.

Births: Melody Brooke Gammon, Hana Kate Patrick, Melissa Ann Buckner.

Deaths: Christine F. Hibbard, Mrs. Cora M. Bennett.

30 years ago: Bethel Snow Twisters and other snowmobilers were participating in the "Keep Maine Scenic" program,

Briefly

Grant sought for OUI enforcement

BETHEL—The Bethel Police Department will apply for a \$5,000 grant to help pay for drunken-driving enforcement for the next year, following a vote Monday from the Board of Selectmen. The grant funds are available from the Maine Bureau of Highway Safety. If Bethel receives approval, a local match of \$1,800 would be required. The funds would be spent on officer wages, Police Chief Darren Tripp said. He said the local match would come from fines for OUI convictions.

Region 9 board approves budget

MEXICO—The board of the Region 9 School of Applied Technology last week approved a secondary school budget of \$948,250 and an adult education budget of \$197,427. Three public hearings have been scheduled, one of which will be at Telstar High School April 23 at 7 p.m. A public vote on the budgets will take place May 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Region 9 school, SAD44, which has 17 percent of the students enrolled in Region 9, would be responsible for \$170,600 of the secondary budget. The estimated share of the adult education budget is \$4,300.

Selectmen seek casino

RUMFORD—The Rumford Board of Selectmen has contacted the Passamaquoddy Tribe expressing interest in locating a casino in the town. The tribe's attorney, Tomas Tureen, is currently helping to write legislation to make a casino legal in Maine. Jim Thibodeau, chair of the board, said he saw a casino as the only way to improve Rumford's economic future. But Scott Christiansen, River Valley Growth Council economic developer, said he believed seeking a casino was "taking the low road," and other potential new businesses could be "turned off" by a gambling establishment.

Earth Day cleanup in WMNF

BETHEL—Area children are invited to join in a morning of litter cleanup April 20 in the White Mountain National Forest, as part of an Earth Day observance. Litter bags, gloves and Earth Day buttons are available at 10 a.m. at the Evans Notch Ranger Station on Mayville Road. Participants are asked to bring an adult and a snack, dress for the weather and wear sturdy play shoes. For more information call 824-2134.

Mills file purchase agreement

BERLIN/GORHAM, N.H.—The owners of two mills idle since August filed a \$30 million sales agreement with a Connecticut paper company Friday, the first step in getting 860 employees back to work. As part of the bankruptcy court filing, the owner would use the money to pay off the mills' creditors, who support the agreement with the buyer, Fraser Papers Inc. of Stamford. The mill complex, which was northern New Hampshire's largest private employer, closed Aug. 12, blaming high energy costs, slack demand for paper and foreign competition. Pulp and Paper of American laid off its workers and its parent company, American Tissue Inc. of Hauppauge, N.Y., filed for bankruptcy a month later. Berlin and Gorham are among the creditors. Between them, they are owed about \$5 million in property taxes by the company. The bankruptcy court will still allow other offers for the mills, which would have to be at least \$1.4 million above the \$30 million, according to court documents. The mill facility and surrounding property in Berlin alone is valued at \$70 million, city officials said.

Economy needs broader approach

SHELBYNE, N.H.—Consultants hired to help boost the economy in northern New Hampshire say communities need to widen their focus beyond attracting jobs. The Androscoggin Valley Economic Recovery Corp. hired the consultants in January to help Berlin and Gorham, home of a pulp-and-paper mill complex that closed in August (see Brief above). The consultants are urging the communities to take a more holistic approach instead of simply focusing on economic development. Education, human service, environment and transportation must all be part of the picture, they said. And most important, said consultant Don Jutton, is eliminating the negative self-image that exists throughout the region. He also said there is a lack of a common vision for the region, and he is urging AVERC to include the entire North Country in setting goals. The consultants found there is an immediate need for real estate investment in Berlin, including residential, commercial and industrial properties, because declining property values are eroding the city's tax base. They also said the region's substantial educational structure is underused.

Trust buys IP lands

CONCORD, N.H.—The Trust for Public Land has bought 171,000 acres of land and water known as the Connecticut River Headwaters tract from the International Paper Co. The price was \$32.7 million. It is the largest unbroken tract of private forestland in New Hampshire. After the approval of a conservation easement, the Lyme Timber Co. is expected to purchase 146,400 acres of the property, with the stipulation the forest must be managed for sustainability. Recommendations for a protection plan also call for the purchase of 25,000 acres of the most ecologically sensitive habitat by the state. It will be reserved as natural area, with a conservation easement held by the Nature Conservancy.

Mild winter saves towns money

AUGUSTA—Maine towns and cities are counting their savings thanks to a relatively mild winter. Augusta budgeted \$622,000 for snow operations and expects to finish the season with about \$130,000 left over, according to the public works department. Jackman, Gardiner and Farmington also used less sand and salt than usual this winter. The Maine Department of Transportation has been trying to rely less on sand and more on salt to keep highways clear. This winter, it saved money on both materials.

Man indicted in AT killings

WASHINGTON—Darrell David Rice was indicted last week by a Virginia grand jury for capital murder, in connection with the 1996 slayings of two female hikers, one of whom was from Maine. The bodies of Lollie Winans, 26, of Unity and Julianne Williams, 24, of St. Cloud, Minn., were found at a campsite in the Shenandoah National Park six years ago. The indictment charged Rice with the slaying of each woman, and said that in each case the defendant "intentionally selected" the victim "because of the actual or perceived gender or sexual orientation." Rice had been held in jail in Charlottesville since 1999 in connection with an unrelated abduction case.

Call 511 for travel information

AUGUSTA—Maine is joining with seven other states to set up a 511 number for motorists to call for travel information. The system, known as Condition Acquisition and Reporting System (CARS-511) will provide real time information on statewide and multi-state traffic and roadway conditions using the 511 phone number. Websites and e-mail services, according to the Maine Department of Transportation. Other states participating are New Hampshire, Vermont, Minnesota, Iowa, New Mexico, Alaska and Kentucky. The consortium has received \$800,000 from the Federal Highway Administration to help with the design. The cost to Maine is less than \$100,000. The system will also provide information about road construction and maintenance projects that could affect motorists' choice of routes. CARS-511 is expected to be operational this fall.

From the Bethel Police Log:

Friday, April 12

At 12:17 a.m. police were dispatched to a Railroad Street location for an alarm activation. The building was secure, and it was found a sensor had been activated by a fly.

Saturday, April 13

The Oxford County Sheriff's Office advised throughout the evening of the various stages of the flood.

At 11:25 p.m. police responded with the Fire Department to a Songo Pond Road location for a flooded basement. The officer's services were not needed.

Sunday, April 14

At 9:24 a.m. a subject reported there were children playing in the floodwaters at Davis Park. She spoke to the parents, and they said that was why the children had life preservers on. The park had been cordoned off because of the floodwaters.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log. It lists all cases of adults being arrested or issued a criminal summon, but does not include all reports of other police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.

Hot news tip?

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The impacts of new Maine laws

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mainers will pay more for some hunting licenses but less for health-care as a result of laws enacted during the 2002 legislative session. They also will be required to put kids in car booster seats.

State House action during the three-month session will also affect a diverse range of Mainers from motorists to those who use marijuana for medical purposes and parents who abandon babies.

Legislators filled a gaping \$160 million state budget hole while sparing Gov. Angus King's beloved school-laptop program and expanding drug and healthcare programs.

"It was the session of the most outrageous procedures," was how seven-term veteran Rep. Thomas Murphy, R-Kennebunk, summarized the session.

Murphy referred to a new law that sets up the machinery to index gas tax increases to inflation, but gives future legislatures opportunities to repeal them. He also pointed to failed legislation that called for a referendum on a process to shift property taxes to sales taxes.

But King's spokesman, Tony Sprague, applauded lawmakers for taking a pro-active step to head off a highway-funding crisis by enacting the gas tax bill.

Newly passed laws, which take effect 90 days after the session's end unless otherwise specified, will have effects on everyday life. The session was recessed Wednesday until April 24, when lawmakers will take up vetoes and a thorny workers' compensation issue.

Parents will have to make sure children who weigh 40 to 80 pounds and are less than 8 years old are secured in car booster seats, which are designed to make children's lap and shoulder belts fit better.

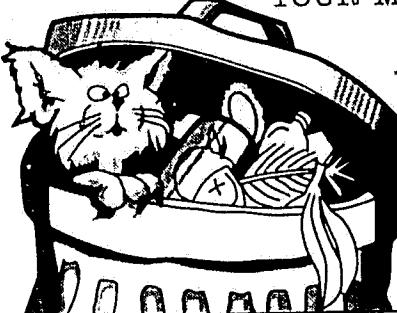
The law will also require children under 12 or under 100 pounds to sit in the rear seat of their car whenever possible.

Lawmakers offered a boost to employees of small businesses who are worried about losing their health coverage because of rising rates.

A bill still on King's desk last week would allow insurers to submit bids to provide group medical coverage for small businesses and self-employed Mainers. Rates will be negotiated with health care providers to lower health care costs.

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Water district

Continued from page 1

percent of gross revenues, but there is no record in the district's minutes of how this plan was received.

The threat of a lawsuit, lower taxes from tree growth, and the discussions with the Newry selectmen appeared to have had some positive effect. There is no further mention of the matter in the district's minutes until the present.

Creeping taxes

From 1980 to 1991, the taxes crept up from \$854 to \$2,413. Each year, the district paid the tax bill as soon as it was received, benefiting from the discounts given for early payment.

But between the years 2000 and 2001, the taxes nearly doubled, going from \$2,663 to \$4,579, with the early payment discount.

According to John Head, a long-time district trustee, the district has paid the tax bill under protest each year. He supplied The Citizen with an abatement form that he said is included with the payment each year. The form cites the passage

'The brook and its watershed is an integral part of our plant. Just because there isn't a building, doesn't mean it isn't part of the plant. It's got to be managed.'

LUCIEN ROBERGE
Supt., Bethel Water District

from the enabling legislation that stipulates the district's plant shall be exempt from property taxes.

But according to Sylvia Gray, Newry administrative assistant, this

is the first year that the district has protested the taxes since she began working for the town in '89.

Tree Growth

Of the district's total parcel in Newry, 1,886 acres are in tree growth and taxed at the lower rate.

According to Gray, the district's tree growth application lists the remaining property that is not suitable for forestry as 291 acres of ledge, 179 acres of stream, and two acres of road. This property, Gray said, is taxed at the full rate.

Lucian Roberge, district superintendent, said he considers the entire parcel of land as part of the district's plant. "The brook and its watershed is an integral part of our plant," he said. "Just because there isn't a building, doesn't mean it isn't part of the plant. It's got to be managed."

District trustees said they were unwilling to comment further on the matter because they do not want to jeopardize any legal action they might pursue.

Watershed

Continued from page 1

Township. The survey work will likely take place during the second two years of the grant, Stern said. Plans can then be made for erosion mitigation in that area.

Also helping with the watershed project is the Mollyrocket Chapter of Trout Unlimited.

The chapter has applied to Trout Unlimited's own grant program for \$10,000 to hire a geomorphologist

to study the more complex problems in the main channel of the Sunday River.

"There's a lot we don't know about the form and function of the Sunday River," said Stern. "If we go in and start (working on erosion problems), we could make it worse."

A professional geomorphologist would provide guidance to ensure

any erosion work would be constructive, Stern said.

Public meeting tonight

The watershed group will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at the Sunday River Fire Station in Newry to plan its next steps. Information on wildlife and mapping work in the watershed will also be presented. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Administrators

Continued from page 1

Freeport in various capacities from 1980 to January of this year, completing her years there as manager of learning and development in the distribution division. She is married.

Waite has signed a two-year contract with a salary of \$52,860 for the first year, and \$54,710 for the second.

King was reviewing a bill to create a task force comprising a diverse array of interests that will analyze the impact of a casino on Maine. The bill was prompted by the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes' proposal to build a gambling casino in Kittery.

State election officials got the go-ahead to lay the groundwork for a statewide voter registry, which is intended to prevent voter fraud and create a system needed for voting via the Internet.

Lawmakers gave the Maine Technical College System authority to issue up to \$35 million in revenue bonds.

With Maine's only nuclear plant decommissioned, the state dropped out of a compact to dump low-level radioactive waste in Texas.

Funeral directors who have been unable to dispose of cremated remains that are not retrieved by families now have a legal process to dispose of the ashes.

The low bidder for the project was SCI Group of Newport, Vt.—"an outfit," Cole wrote, "with

She has taught history for the past five years in the Portland adult education department. Waite said she would like to continue to teach that subject if her schedule here allows.

"I'd love to be able to teach at some point," she said. "I like to help people realize that history is more than battles."

Waite said she plans to relocate closer to Bethel. "It's the town I love the most, with the job I've been dreaming of," she said.

Superintendent "pleased"
"We are very pleased with both

Sewer

Continued from page 1

Also included would be 2 inches of hot top base for the affected roadways.

In written comments to the selectmen, Town Manager Scott Cole said "The work must be done and now is the time to do it. Based on preliminary budget modeling, a rate increase of 8 to 12 percent could be justified."

The low bidder for the project was SCI Group of Newport, Vt.—"an outfit," Cole wrote, "with

which the town experienced good results in the re-build of Bethel infrastructure in the early 1990s."

There are two other business articles on the special Town Meeting warrant.

One would authorize the Board of Selectmen to swap approximately 869 square feet of land on the Fire Station parcel, in return for 553 square feet on the abutting Opera House parcel.

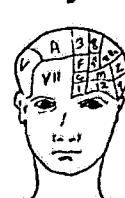
The land swap is intended to fa-

cilitate the construction of a new ambulance/fire station on the site.

The remaining article would approve the acceptance of additional grants from the Federal Aviation Administration and Maine Department of Transportation to complete improvements at the Bethel Regional Airport.

The special town meeting will be held in the Town Office meeting room, beginning at 7 p.m.

Wayne DuPlessis M.Ed., M.F.T.



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Bethel



by
Virginia Keniston
The rain gauge measured two inches on Saturday evening, and the meadow flooded over.

Don Ferraro of New Bedford, Mass., spent the weekend with Bud and Mary Paine.

Grace Douglass and Joanne Grover spent the week at Myrtle Beach.

This week is school vacation (April 15) and it's supposed to be summer weather all week.

Jane Grover was elected to the National Honor Society at college in Florida.

The Rev. Norman F. Rust of Watertown, former West Bethel minister, recently accepted the position as Interim Minister of the First Congregational Church of Norridgewock.

Robert and Anne Greenleaf, North Scituate, R.I., and Mark and Lori Greenleaf, Elizabeth and Alan of Foster, R.I., spent the weekend visiting relatives in town. Robert and Anne were guests of his sister, Arlene Brown. Friday evening, they gathered for dinner at the home of George and Danna Nickerson, and on Saturday afternoon they all traveled to Livermore to visit Kate and Chad Dumais, and see their new home.

Mark, Lori, Rachel Elizabeth and Alan Greenleaf, Kurt and Tammy Brown, and Danna and George Nickerson met for breakfast at the Red Top on Sunday morning, and in the afternoon the Greenleafs and Nickersons enjoyed a hike up Mt. Will.

Arlene Greenleaf Brown hosted a family gathering at her home Sunday evening. Those attending were Robert and Anne Greenleaf of North Scituate, R.I.; John and Arlene Greenleaf; Eldon Greenleaf; Mark, Lori, Rachel, Elizabeth and Alan Greenleaf of Foster, R.I.; Danna and George Nickerson; and Christine Greenleaf of Winthrop.

The Revs. Brendon and Jean Bass recently announced they would be leaving Bethel and the West Parish Congregational Church after 20-plus years as ministers at the church. Best wishes are extended to them in their new ventures; they will be sorely missed by everyone in this community.

Frances Bailey of Amesbury, Mass., spent Sunday and Monday

nights with Connie and Mike Thurston and also visited several friends in the area.

At the April 12 Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge meeting there were seven full tables. North/south winners were; Bob and Sue Crane, first; Grace and Luke Merry, second; Eleanor Griffin and Paul Barber, third. East/west winners were; Alberta Turner and Connie Simpson, first; Marna McGinniss and Carol Curran, second; Howard and Virginia Cole, third. All bridge players are welcome to join this friendly group of players Fridays at 9 a.m. at Town & Country Mobile Home Village's community room located off Route 26 in Norway. For more information, call Rowena Palmer at 743-2282 or Mimi Bell at 743-8081.

Sunday River Valley



by
Rockie Graham
Water, water
everywhere.
Water running
down roads.
Spring ponds
sprouting up
beside fields and

overflow their banks and deposit water and silt every which way. Water.

It really is great to see the rivers at a high level, at last. Spring ponds may be smaller than usual, but at least they have appeared. Our very own river (the Sunday) was pictured in the Sun Journal, leaping about its bed as it roared from the Mahoosuc Mountains to the Androscoggin River. As it crashed its way under the Covered Bridge it was hard to remember that just days ago it looked low and paltry. I must go visit it again and get some pictures.

It is nice to have a Spring Break with good weather. The rains were a great start — allowed me to rest up. Now I am ready for action. We took the storms down yesterday and raked the front herb garden. Now we need to do major inside cleaning and erect a cold frame/greenhouse structure to start seeds. I'm also looking forward to riding my bike down the road. All in its time. For now, there are numerous things to catch up on — sleep, paperwork, sleep, and the breaking out of warm weather clothes. I found some shorts, today, that may actually fit. Then it's off to the gym to begin to look and feel like a person, again.

This past week, as I finished a

busy week at school, I also got to see some old friends and attend some happenings. I am bound and determined not to get sick again and to attend everything I want and have "fun." That is my priority this week, along with getting the gardens ready and cleaning out the junk room. I am well on my way toward that, so the fun comes next.

My friend Siiri has consented to look after Tasha for me for a few days, and we are off to that state to our south to see relatives of Dave and my cousin, if we can find her. We might even take in a night of "dancin'". That is if we can find a smoke-free place to dance. Not everywhere is as progressive as Bethel where several bars opted to keep serving food and ban smoking. That means I can dance in Bethel, along with quite a few others who cannot tolerate cigarette smoke.

The Hanover Selectperson meeting will be Tuesday, April 23, at 5 p.m. at the town office. One topic of discussion will be the dedication event for the town office, which possibly will be in late May or June. Also on the agenda is a cleanup day for the town office and the Town House, also planned for May.

April 25, which is next Thursday, is the next date for our poetry reading. This is National Poetry Month, and we are hoping to get a good group over to read their poems. As always, the reading is open to the public and newcomers are welcome. It will be held at the Black Bear B & B on Sunday River Road, our new home.

Time is getting short so I must end this so Polly will get it in time to print. Have a good week. Enjoy vacation — if you are lucky enough to have it — and stay safe.

Hanover



by
Clem Worcester
The Hanover
Community
Crime Watch
Program had a
meeting last
Thursday. State

Trooper James Nolan chaired the meeting with the assistance of Trooper Tinsley and Trooper Paquette. Home security was the discussion topic for the evening and five items of concern were presented for consideration. Suggestion and question boxes have been set up at Gordie Howe's Store and at the Hanover Town Office. This is how topics for discussion will be determined. Also available at the town office is a list of 50 tips for home security. The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 6, at 6 p.m. at the Hanover Town Office.

Several weeks ago we promised a delicious chicken supper at Blazing Star Lodge on Route 232 on April

21. That promise was incorrect; no supper is planned for that day. However, we urge you to watch for official notice of those wonderful Blazing Star suppers in the near future, possibly as soon as May.

Marie and Frank Morrison have returned to their home after being in Florida for much of the winter.

On Tuesday, April 9, the Hanover Town Office was a beehive of activity when the Rumford Point Community Athletic Association held signups for the summer baseball program. The parking lot was full of cars and children's voices sounded like a good time was taking place. It was reminiscent of past years when young shouts could be heard around town at recess time in Hanover School.

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stay home, but I guess not. Have a nice week. With this nice weather, it shouldn't be hard. God Bless America.

Andover



by
Joan Stinson Carney

Patty Marston and Vicki Cuff, both of East Andover are recuperating from surgery;

cards would be nice. Vicki is home, but I'm not sure about Patty.

Some townspeople are forming a Friends of the Town Hall Group. They need help. If you are interested, please call Peggy Madigan at 392-1691. They are interested in restoring and making the Town Hall a better place. We should take pride in our historical buildings, and this is one way of doing it.

As you all probably know by now, my mother, Marjorie Stinson, cut short her vacation and is now back at home. We really missed her and are very glad she is back both-
ering us again.

The "Wedding" was really wonderful, but for some reason during the ceremony they omitted the "does anyone know of a reason why these two should not be joined in Holy Matrimony" part. I was already to object because of Tom's age, he is only 30, but they didn't give me a chance. After the ceremony, my sister-in-law, who was sitting behind me, told me that she had had strict orders from the groom to tie me down if I made one wrong move. But I can honestly say I behaved very well, only cried once, didn't get drunk, danced a lot, in fact I was a perfect mother of the groom, so there. The newlyweds are now in Ireland, driving on the wrong side of the road, kissing the Blarney Stone, and each other, and having a wonderful time.

BIRTHDAYS for the upcoming week include Sandy Standeven and Amy Jane Maher, today; Joshua Wardwell, Teddy Conrad, and Kristen Bodwell on the 19th; Nicole Hughes on the 20th; Alicia Herrick, Amanda Morton, Joel Putnam, Bill Smith, and Patty Brown on the 22nd; Jennifer Bailey on the 23rd; and Jessie Fisher and Greg Simmons on the 25th. Just a reminder, it's time to send in your order form for next year's Community Birth-
day Calendar put out by the Andover Service Circle. Please send these in by the end of April. The form is on the back of your present calendar's month of March, if you don't have one or have any questions, please call Judy Michaud at 392-1221. This is where I get the names for my birthdays, so if you want your name or the name of someone you love to be printed, you have to make sure its in the calendar.

Starting in May, because of a scheduling conflict, the selectmen's meeting on the first Tuesday of



CLIMBER TO LECTURE
On Friday, April 19, professional climber Mark Synnott will present a slide show and lecture at Gould Academy detailing his recent climbing experiences and extreme skiing adventures in Alaska and British Columbia. Synnott, a New Hampshire native, has been climbing rock and ice since the age of 14, and has traveled to such exotic locations as Cameroon, Pakistan, Nepal, and Patagonia to test his skills and courage. His slide show will begin at 7 p.m. in the upstairs living room of Gould's Ordway Dining Hall, and is open to the public at no charge.

Room. Judy Bennett, town chair-
man, will preside and final plans
for the Oxford County Candidates
Night of Saturday, May 18, at the
Legion Hall on Gore Road, Locke
Mills will be discussed. Also re-
sults of the fund drive for months
of March and April from letters that
were sent by mail to be announced
by the town Republican treasurer.

The Historical Society has a fine sketch of the Portland Headlight in its collections. Curator Larry Billings has given some information on gems and minerals to the society. They have a bit of everything in the museum. This variety is one of its strengths. The Chamber of Commerce asked about the society's schedule recently. Curator Billings and Annella Burnham are already making plans for the urn in front of the museum this summer. How nice it will be to see things growing outside again. Some spring flowers are up. The society fosters a knowledge of the world in general and better citizenship on the part of people in our area. Hattie Kneeland, a missionary to Peru, recently stayed at the Billings' home. Arlene MacKillop did a wonderful drawing of the Billings' home for Curator Billings. He loves it. He has given the society a biography of Greta Garbo. He is also reading the book, "Interpretations of Life: A Survey of Contemporary Literature," by Will and Ariel Durant, and he says it is excellent.

South Woodstock



by
Alice Hoyt

Judith Grover
Tent 17 Daugh-
ters of Union
Veterans of the
Civil War met

on Monday,

April 8 at the Grange Hall for a

regular meeting. Five members

were present. The charter was

draped for Past Department Presi-
dent Ethel Goss. Elizabeth Hoover,

senior vice president, acted as

president in the absence of Helvi

Cary, president. Bills were money

to the Grange for use of hall and

ordered one gross flags. Money

received was dues, donations and

senior citizens dinner. Memorial

Day plans were discussed and also

the sale to be held on May 18. This

will be a food sale, crafts, white

elephants, etc. Lunch will be served

at noon. Baked peas, baked beans,

chop suey or sandwiches. Rent a

table to sell your whatevers. Call

665-2460, Alice, or Helvi at 665-

2915. Also good rummage. On

May 30 Norway and Stoneham

tents have invited us to a service at

Wetherell Park at 4 p.m. Members

to go if possible. Cards were sent to

shut-ins and sick members.

Patch the Pirate Club meets each

Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. at

the Baptist Church, same time as

prayer meeting. Sunday services

are Sunday School and Adult Bible

Fellowship at 9:15 a.m., morning

worship at 10:30 a.m., choir prac-

tice at 5 p.m. and evening service at

6 p.m. On April 21 Dan Simoneau

from Camp Manessie in Bridgton

will be at the morning service.

There will be a soup luncheon after

the morning service.

Franklin Grange 124 will be hav-

ing a Hee-Haw Show on Saturday

night, April 20, at the Grange Hall.

It starts at 7 p.m.

The Woodstock Republicans will

meet on Tuesday, April 23 at 7

p.m. at the Town Conference

room. It gathers treasures and

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Richard F. DiPlacido

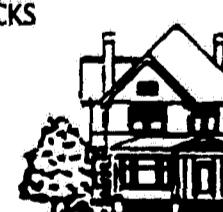
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Newry 2020 Visioning scheduled

The Newry Comprehensive Planning Committee has scheduled town-wide visioning sessions to be held on Monday, April 22, and Tuesday, April 23, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The sessions will be held at the Bear River Grange.

AVCOG planner John Maloney, who is helping the Comprehensive Planning Committee update the town's 1991 Comprehensive Plan said, "The purpose of the sessions are to get a wide variety of opinions and viewpoints about what is special about Newry, what needs to be preserved, and what needs to be changed or improved over the next 20 years. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. The more citizens that participate, the better the product will be."

The sessions are sponsored by the Maine State Planning Office, and will be facilitated by Planning Decisions, Inc., a consulting firm from Hallowell and South Portland. The sessions will consist of a series of exercises and discussions about the future of Newry and what the town should be like in 2020. The results of the sessions will provide direction for the updated comprehensive plan.

This is the first step in the updating of the 10-year-old comprehensive plan for the Town of Newry. "Since the town adopted its current plan, the management of Sunday River Ski Resort has changed, the Bear River Valley has changed from a limited area of development to a more attractive location for year-round and second homes, and housing costs have increased," Maloney said. "Come talk with your neighbors and help shape the future Newry."

Newry residents, both year-round and seasonal, who are interested in attending are asked to call or leave their names with Sylvia Gray at the Town Office (824-3123) so that the Comprehensive Planning Committee can have an advance idea of attendance.

Draft Agenda Monday, April 22

Registration:

Participants sign in and are assigned to a group.

Informal survey of where participants reside in town. Ask participants to place a dot on a map of the town.

6 p.m. Introduction and Non-landscape Characteristics.

Goal: Welcome participants, familiarize participants with visioning and identify important non-landscape characteristics.

Welcoming remarks. Brief introduction to visioning process. Participants introduce themselves within small groups and identify what they think are the special non-landscape characteristics (i.e. low taxes, close to work, friendly people, etc.).

6:20 p.m. Exercise One, Our Town Mapping.

Goal: Identify the landscape characteristics that define the town.

Work in small groups. Inventory everything that is important to the residents, both natural and cultural features. Survey the priority of all identified places by asking participants to vote for their three most valued special places. Summarize results.

7 p.m. Summarize Non-landscape Characteristics.

Goal: Summarize important non-landscape characteristics of town.

Report to group the results of important non-landscape features.

7:10 p.m. Exercise Two, Future Neighborhoods.

Goal: Discuss how the town's neighborhoods should look and function in 2020.

Work in small groups. Address each of the three neighborhoods and discuss what should be there, how it should look and how it should function (i.e. amount and type of residential development, type and location of business development, open spaces, recreation resources, transportation improvements, public safety, school facilities, environmental health, aesthetics, etc.). Groups summarize the results of their discussion.

8 p.m. Summarize Our Town Mapping.

Goal: Summarize important landscape characteristics that make Newry special.

Report to group results of the Our Town Mapping exercise.

Draft Agenda Tuesday, April 23

Registration:

Participants sign in and are assigned to a group.

Informal survey of where participants reside in town. Ask participants to place a dot on a map of the town.

6 p.m. Welcoming Remarks.

Goal: Welcome participants, summarize previous night's work.

Welcoming remarks. Brief summary of Visioning Process and previous night's work.

6:15 p.m. Sunday River, 2020

Goal: Understand Sunday River's future role in Newry.

Presentation on Sunday River's vision for its future. Work in small groups and identify what citizens like/dislike about this vision and determine which steps Newry could take to explore public/private partnerships.

6:45 p.m. Economic Development, 2020.

Goal: Identify economic development visions for Newry in 2020.

Presentation on economic diversification and small group discussion about Newry's economic future.

7:15 p.m. Two Newrys, 2020

Goal: Explore pros and cons of connector road linking two valleys.

Work in small groups to identify the pros and cons of a road that connects the two halves of Newry. Is this good for the town? Do the pros outweigh the cons? Or vice-versa? What other opportunities could a connector road create?

7:45 p.m. Growth in Newry, 2020.

Goal: Create a vision for Newry's population.

Work in small groups and identify how much growth and what type of growth Newry wants by 2020. Year-round residents? Seasonal residents (winter and summer)? Tourists?

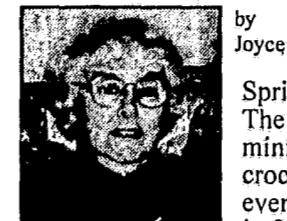
8:15 p.m. Summary

Summarize the activities and results from the two evenings. Explain next steps.

exhibits its treasures. It offers educational opportunities for all ages.

Quote of the Week: "I've learned that it's those small daily happenings that make life so spectacular."

West Paris



by Joyce Lamb

Spring at last. The purple mini irises and crocuses of every color are in full bloom on the front lawn. They are so colorful and cheerful pushing up through the dead leaves and pine needles. A little snow and ice doesn't bother them at all. They are especially precious at this time of year with all the brown debris surrounding them — a ray of sunshine.

On April 21, the Rev. Elaine Peresluga of the Bangor U.U. Church will be the guest speaker at West Paris Universalist Church at the 9 a.m. service. Jim Burke is the organist. Coffee hour follows.

Goods are gathering for the rummage and food sale sponsored by the Goodwill Fellowship at the Universalist Church. The sale will be held on Saturday, the 20th, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The church will be open on Thursday, the 18th, to receive used clothing and goods. The craft ladies will be there working on the quilt.

Goodwill Fellowship of the West Paris Universalist Church will meet at 6 p.m. at the home of Peg Perham for a potluck supper and meeting.

Florence McLaughlin and Joyce Lamb were again in Portland at the Maine Medical Center on Thursday to see their great-grandson, Joshua Hyssong. He is gaining and can be held and rocked but is still too weak to stand. Surgery was planned for Friday to replace the external drain from the brain to an internal shunt, but he developed a fever overnight so it was postponed for a few days. Hopefully, he will get home next week. Both parents, Nina and Rob, have been at the hospital with him for three weeks. Family members are in every day to give support.

Beryl Bonney and Joyce Lamb were in Rumford to visit Sheryl Waissanen at the Rumford Community Home. She is doing well and was glad to see us.

Miriam and Vernon Inman have returned from Brandon, Fla. where they spent the winter. Phyllis Prince has also returned to Maine. Eleanor and Milton Inman of Plant City, Fla., are at home in Greenwood City. Welcome back.

Buffy is enjoying the sun and warmth on the front porch and has

claimed the most comfortable chair as his own. The porch was glassed in a year ago and has remained warm most all winter. Only two mornings has the temperature been below freezing. When the sun is shining the door can be left open to help heat the house. Buffy enjoys that freedom to go out as he pleases.

they stayed and visited with Alta's daughter and husband, Elaine and Harlan Johnson, at Ft. Myers. While there, they had a birthday party for Alta with dinner out and birthday cake and ice cream, etc. Happy Birthday, Alta.

Donna Gagne is at home now after being away to her nephew's wedding, which took place in Philadelphia. She flew there with her sister, Joan Stinson Carney, for the event.

Frances Grant and JoAnn Hartford went to Norway Monday, April 8, and went to Norway Rehab and Living Center to visit Wilma Taylor and gave her a pretty rose bowl for her birthday. They had a nice visit. Happy Birthday, Wilma.

On April 10, a planning board meeting was held at the Stoneham Town Office to discuss several permits and plans. Also on April 10, a church meeting was held at the Stoneham Church Vestry to discuss the finances of the church and the lack of help at the summer suppers. Please speak up if you can help in any way.

Pat Buck, Brenda Files and Frances Grant have been enjoying seeing a snow goose in their area recently. He stayed a few days but guess he's gone on his way now.

Albany



by Dana & Sheila Dyke

Finally — We are getting some rain. Up on the Hill, we haven't noticed that we've been very much affected by the drought conditions, but I'm sure that many are very glad to see the rain come.

Last Thursday, Carlton Rugg called during Bible Study to say hello and to let us know of his progress as he treks through the Appalachian Trail. He was about halfway through the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. He plans on trekking about 600 miles before his return home, sometime in May.

Pam Rugg visited with her son in the Moosehead region this weekend. She brought with her Dyana, who I understand enjoyed herself very much. She took pictures of what Pam describes as a castle. We're looking forward to seeing those.

The Youth Group will be having

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their slumber party at the community hall this Friday. During the party, they will be rehearsing their songs, which they will be singing at Church on Sunday. They are sounding very good, and I'm sure that everyone will be very pleased with the hard work they have been putting in. This coming Sunday services will be followed by fellowship. We invite you to attend the services and enjoy the fellowship of the congregation.

The Albany Congregational Church is also accepting donations for the annual yard sale season. The first sale will be held during the first weekend of June. The church will also be having a bottle drive at that time, too. Please contact either Holle Corriveau or Pam Rugg with any donations you may have.

From the Bethel Rotary Club

Last week in Rotary, Mandy Gorey from Big Brothers/Big Sisters (BB/BS) addressed us. BB/BS started 100 years ago in 1902 by a gentleman who was a court clerk in NYC. It began as a program to rescue kids, but now has grown into a program of fun and something to offer to kids. Initially, it was just the Big Brother program with Big Sisters joining in two years later. Mandy first became involved with the program after her education from St. Michael's while participating in America's Promise — the program that Secretary Colin Powell promotes. Mandy credits member Dan Hart's wife, Julie Hart, with making the program what it is today in our region. Close to 1,000 mentors in our area of Oxford and Androscoggin touch more lives than any other part of the state. In order to reach more kids, the program basically follows either of these two formats — four hours per week or bi-week mentoring in the community or mentoring at the school with school-related activities. On behalf of the Bethel Club, President Bob presented Mandy with a contribution to Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

This week was Club Assembly with the four avenues of service reporting updates to the members. The Club Service Committee reported several upcoming dates including the June 28 Celebration marking the transition to a new Rotary year. The Community Service Committee briefed all on the status of the Community Lasting Impression Project of a clock. Presently, styles and location of the clock are being looked into. The Vocational Service Committee re-



THE SAUCE BOSS
Blues guitarist Bill Wharton will perform his "spicy Florida blues" at Gould Academy's Bingham Auditorium on Thursday evening, April 25. Nicknamed "The Sauce Boss," Wharton travels with his band, "The Ingredients," and whips up a pot of his trademark gumbo on stage during every concert. The audience is invited to help stir the pot, and at the end of the show, he passes out steaming bowls of his delicious concoction. "We make gumbo, we feed everybody, and we play some scorchin' blues," Wharton says. "It's kind of a DNA meld between B.B. King and Julia Child." The 7:30 p.m. performance is open to the public, and tickets (adults \$6; students \$4) are available at the door.

minded all that meetings would continue at The Bethel Alliance Church until May 14 and 21 when the Bethel Historical Society will be our hosts. We will support four RYLA applicants this year. Vocational Service Award applications will be available soon. The International Service Committee reported that Mission Leader Mike Liberti and Quartermaster Dave Nivus will be leaving April 30 on their Rotoplast Mission to Bolivia. Visiting Falmouth Rotarian and District Governor First Lady Carolyn Johnson provided more details on the GSE Team from the Philippines that will be our district next month and reminded us of the opportunity of the exchange to visit the Philippines in June. Lastly, Carolyn invited us to the District 7780 Conference in May. This year's conference will be dedicated to celebrating the accomplishments of each club in our district and will involve participation from all clubs.

Rotary Awareness — a program of support and education. Have you seen people wearing a gold-plated pin that displays five children with their hands raised high in joyous celebration? This is the Maine Children's Cancer Program (MCCP) pin that symbolizes the joy of childhood and reminds us

not to let cancer get in the way of letting kids be kids. Rotary is proud to partner with the Maine Children's Cancer Program in 2002/2003. For the last three years a number of Rotary clubs in Maine, including Bethel, have supported MCCP with volunteer support and monetary donations. Through the leadership of District Governor Elect Tim Placey, Rotary clubs in the state will champion this program and share what work is being done.

Tee time is just around the corner. The 2002 Golf Challenge pamphlet is printed. The 7th annual Oxford Networks and Norway Savings Bank Bethel Golf Challenge will be held on Monday, June 24, at the Bethel Inn and Country Club. The 18-hole four-ball scramble will get underway with a noon registration and luncheon followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Participation is open to everyone and we encourage local participation. Players may sign up individually or as a team. A number of sponsorship packages are also available for those who wish to contribute with cash or prize donations. FMI call 824-4500. The club joins Golf Challenge co-chairs, Bob and Cynthia Lax in recognizing title sponsors — Oxford Networks and Norway

Savings Bank; major sponsors — TRI and Liam's Restaurant; and luncheon sponsors — Sunday River Brewing Co., The Good Food Store, and Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Congratulations to our new Honorary Rotarian, Sister Michael Marie. On a recent visit to the home of her nephew and club president, Bob and Cynthia Lax, fellow Rotarians feted Sister Mike who was joined by her sister, Sister Marie LeClair. Sister Mike will be returning soon to Kenya where she will continue her remarkable work and dedicated teaching. She is in our club's thoughts often and we wish her well.

Date Book Items: May 17 and 18, District 7780 Conference; June 22, Rotary Auction; June 24, Rotary Golf Tournament; July 2002, new Rotary year begins.

Inside Rotary: The Book has arrived. It's not too late to join the March of Dimes Walk on April 28. Thanks to the crew who helped with the condo clean-out. So Dawn, how are you going to get that boat home? Happy Birthday to Matt, Robin's son. How many innings of baseball will Dave M. watch this season?

The Bethel Club of Rotary meets Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. For the next several weeks, we will be meeting at the Bethel Alliance Church on Route 26.

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Many thanks to chamber volun-

tee

Welcome to our newest mem-

bers: Racing Ahead, Inc., Norm

Greenberg and Tracyn Thayer,

owners. Norm and Tracyn organize

adventure racing and are currently

accepting entries for the Appala-

chian Extreme Adventure Race,

from May 24 to 28, held here in

Bethel and Newry. They can be

contacted at 665-2772 or at

info@racingahead.com

Another new member is Spruce

Mountain, Marcel Polak, owner.

Marcel is a Buyer's Broker in the

Bethel area and does conservation

real estate statewide. He can be

contacted at 665-2577 or at

sprucem@megalink.net

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Sports

High School Varsity Baseball

Livermore Falls 2, Gould 1; April 13—The Gould varsity squad's lack of hitting caused them to lose a close 2-1 heartbreaker. After Livermore scored a run in each of the first two innings, Gould came back with a single run in the bottom of the second, but that was all, as neither team was able to get another run across. Kane Olson pitched well, allowing only three hits while fanning eight. Anthony Liberti continues to shine behind the plate, as he gunned down two base runners attempting to steal. Emmett Donovan and Karl Olson each got two of Gould's four hits. —coach Chris Olson

Gould 9, Mountain Valley 4; April 10—Timely hitting helped Gould jump out to a quick 9-0 lead after 3 innings as the Huskies defeated Mountain Valley 9-4. Nine different players had hits, while Jason Mowery and Karl Olson each had two hits. Anthony Liberti had a triple and Idin Dalpour had a double. Tucker Roberts pitched the first four innings, allowing only 3 hits and fanning 5, while getting great support from his defense as he picked up his first victory as a Huskie. —coach Chris Olson

High School J.V. Baseball

Gould 13, Brewster 3, April 13—Freshman Karl Olson followed up his two-hit performance in Saturday's varsity game with a big day on the pitcher's mound in the J.V. contest, as Gould rolled past Brewster, 13-3. Coach Travis Beauchamp spoke highly of several of his inexperienced, but enthusiastic players: "Anthony LaRosa, Curtis Daniels, Aubrey Nicoll, and Arseny Knyazev all played well in their first baseball game...ever!"

Boys' J.V. Lacrosse

Proctor 9, Gould 1; April 13—Gould was unable to answer a strong Proctor Academy offense, falling 9-1 in their first contest of the season.

High School Boys' Track

Meet at Mountain Valley, April 12: Mt. Valley 85, Madison 66, Dirigo 63, Telstar 60. Individual Telstar scorers: Scott Withey, third in long jump; Alex Helms, fifth in 100 meters, third in 200; Fred Bailey, first in 800, 1,600, 3,200; Andrew Farrington, third in 1,600, fourth in 3,200; Ben Shimamura, fourth in 1,600; Bryan Wilson, fifth in 1,600, fourth in 800; Joe Reynolds, first in 400; Dustin Angevine, second in 400; Glenn Wilson, third in 400; Mike Hoy, fifth in 200; team of Reynolds, Mills, Carver, Hoy, second in 4x400; team of Carver, third in 400; Mike Hoy, fifth in 200; team of Reynolds, Mills, Carver, Hoy, second in 4x400; team of Bailey, Angevine, Wilson, Mills, first in 4x800.

High School Girls' Track

Meet at Mountain Valley, April 12: Mt. Valley 82, Telstar 76, Dirigo 71, Madison 31. Individual Telstar scorers: Tanya Knox, second in racewalk; Katie Wight, first in 200, 400, second in discus, 100; Erin Farrington, fifth in 110 hurdles, fourth in 300 hurdles; Anna Willard, first in 800, 1,600, 3,200; Heather Zimmerman, second in 800, 1,600, 3,200; Samantha Howe, fourth in 1,600; Caroline Raymond, fifth in 1,600; Megan Bailey, fourth in 400; Brenda Hurd, fifth in javelin; Nola Wentworth, third in 3,200; team of Willard, Megan Bailey, fourth in 400; Brenda Hurd, fifth in javelin; Nola Wentworth, third in 3,200; team of Raymond, Zimmerman, Wentworth, Bailey, second in 4x800. Farrington, Hurd, Bailey, first in 4x400; team of Raymond, Zimmerman, Wentworth, Bailey, second in 4x800.

Telstar sports

Continued from page 1

the top of the order to score."

The Rebels will be hoping to put up some runs early in the regular season. They start off facing defending state champion Hall Dale, followed immediately by Jay, which Remington believes could be stronger than Hall Dale this year. And Class B Mountain Valley, always a formidable opponent, will play the Rebels in back-to-back games at the end of the season.

Remington is hoping his team will be in a position by then to make those games important in deciding the playoff picture.

Softball

Jim Lunney returns this season, after several years' absence, to coach the Rebel softball team. He inherits a squad that lost five starters to graduation, and he acknowledges that the season will be one for rebuilding.

"We're a fairly young team, but we will show improvement as the season goes on," he said.

Only two seniors, pitcher Rebecca Swan and catcher Mariah Seames, were starters last season. A third, first baseman Carrie Meader, is new to the team this year.

Underclassmen include juniors Katie Swasey (shortstop/third base), Lauren Hart (second base/outfield); Jenna Poor (third base/second base); Samantha Ladd (catcher/first base); sophomores Krystal Gould (third base/shortstop); Ashley Stambolis (pitcher/outfielder); Santana Wilson (outfield/infield); and Meagan Lunney (first base).

Lunney said the team should develop solid defense as the season

progresses, and several players "are swinging the bat pretty well" in the pre-season. "The big question mark is pitching," he said.

In any case, he said, his players are ready to work to improve their game. "We hope by the end of the season to be competitive," he said.

Track

The Telstar girls' track team will be led by senior Katie Wight, Class C state champion in the 200- and 400-meters races, as well as senior Anna Willard and junior Heather Zimmerman, both scorers in distance events at the state meet.

Other team members include seniors Angie Farnum (100/300 meter hurdles); 4x100 relay, shotput); Abbie Gilbert (javelin, shot put); Sam Howe (1,600 meters, 3,200, shot put); Brenda Hurd (4x100, javelin, 4x400, long jump, triple jump); Caroline Raymond (800, 4x800); juniors Sarah Gamble (high jump) and Sadie Cole (long, triple jumps); sophomores Justine Carver (100, 200); Erin Farrington (100/300 hurdles, 4x100, 4x400, long jump); Fran Hardy (shotput, discus, javelin); Laura Pivin (400,800); and Tanya Knox (racewalk) and freshmen Megan Bailey (200, 400, 4x400, 4x100, 4x800); Jessica Morin (long, triple jumps); Nola Wentworth (100/300 hurdles, 4x400, 4x800); and Monica York (shot, discus, javelin).

Wight, Willard and Zimmerman also compete in the 100 meters/discus; 4x400; and 800/1,600/4x800, respectively. The Rebels have competed in two meets so far this season.

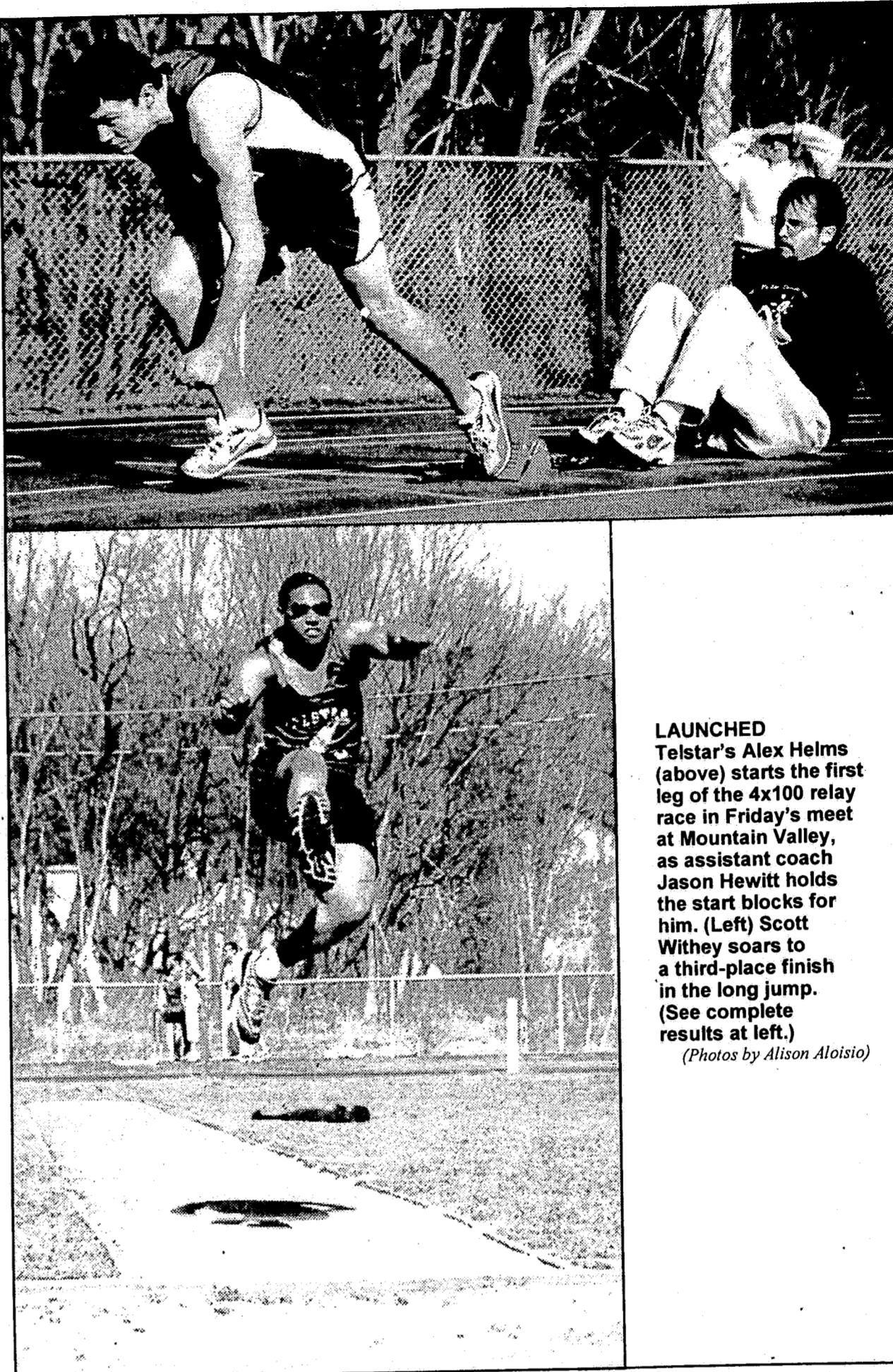
"Solid performances by veterans Anna Willard, Katie Wight,

Heather Zimmerman, Brenda Hurd, Erin Farrington, and Angie Farnum indicate a good season to come," said coach John Applin. "Combine this with the excellent start by newcomers Megan Bailey, Tanya Knox, Caroline Raymond and Nola Wentworth, and it gives the girls scoring punch."

The strength of the team lies in the numbers, which allow us to cover events and still juggle personnel for optimum scoring potential."

The squad includes seniors Jared Howe (high jump, 100, 200); Mark Tanguay (pole vault, 110/300 hurdles); Bryan Wilson (800, 1,600, 3,200, 4x800); Joel Doyon (javelin, long jump, discus, shotput); Joe Reynolds (400, 4x400, 4x800); David Ojeda (100, 200, 4x100, discus, shotput); and Scott Withey (long jump, discus, shotput); juniors Fred Bailey (800, 1,600, 3,200, 4x800); David Barton (racewalk, 1,600, 3,200); and Adam Tanguay (shotput, discus, javelin); sophomores Dustin Angevine (4x800, 400, long jump); Zane Howe (pole vault, 100, 200, long jump); Mike Hoy (100,200, 4x100); and freshmen Glen Carver (400, 4x400); Andy Aloisio (1,600, 3,200); Justin Donneruma (pole vault, 100, 200); Frank Emerson (long jump, javelin, 4x100); Andrew Farrington (1,600, 3,200, 4x800); Alex Helms (100, 200, 4x100, long jump); Ryan Merchant (javelin, pole vault); Matt Mills (javelin, 800, 4x100); Russ Nixon (javelin); Andrew Raymond (800, 1,600); Tom Scotti (300 hurdles, pole vault) and Clay Smith (1,600, 3,200).

As with the girls, Applin said he has seen strong scoring performances so far from a variety of Rebels, including veterans Bailey, Ojeda, Howe, Wilson, Mark, and Adam Tanguay, Doyon, Withey, Reynolds and Angevine, and newcomers Carver, Farrington, Helms, Hoy and Mills.



LAUNCHED
Telstar's Alex Helms (above) starts the first leg of the 4x100 relay race in Friday's meet at Mountain Valley, as assistant coach Jason Hewitt holds the start blocks for him. (Left) Scott Withey soars to a third-place finish in the long jump. (See complete results at left.)

(Photos by Alison Aloisio)

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SCHOOL LUNCHES: WEEK OF APRIL 22

SAD44 Elementary/Middle/High Breakfast Program

Breakfast for elementary schools and Telstar Regional High School will be choices every day.

SAD44 Middle/High Lunch Program

Monday: Chicken patty/bb bun, choice of: ham and cheese roll, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, hamburger/bun, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable beef stew, green beans, bread/butter, cheese slice, choice of: teriyaki chicken, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, kernel corn, potato chips, choice of: beef ravioli, hot dog/bun, hamburger/bun, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Thursday: Hot dog/bun, baked beans, choice of: beef ravioli, chicken patty, hamburger/bun, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Friday: Pizza stix, choice of: fishwich, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, hamburger/bun, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

SAD44 Elementary Lunch Program

Monday: Chicken patty/bb bun, assorted fruit juice, choice of: beef ravioli, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable beef stew/crackers, assorted fruit juice, green beans, choice of: beef ravioli, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, kernel corn, fruit bar, salad bar, milk.

Thursday: Hot dog, baked beans, bread, choice of: beef ravioli, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Friday: Pizza stix, mixed vegetables, choice of: beef ravioli, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Oxford Hills High School Lunch

Monday: Pizza sticks, potato wedges, corn, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Combo sandwich w/ham, bologna, cheese, lettuce, tomato, corn chips, fruit milk.

Wednesday: Homemade macaroni and cheese, ham slices, peas, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potato, carrots, fruit, milk.

Friday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, yogurt, celery sticks, fruit, milk.

Oxford Hills Middle School Lunch

Monday: Ham and cheese or sliced turkey on w/w, fat free pretzels, pasta bar, milk.

Tuesday: Tuna salad or sliced turkey on w/w, corn chips, pasta bar, milk.

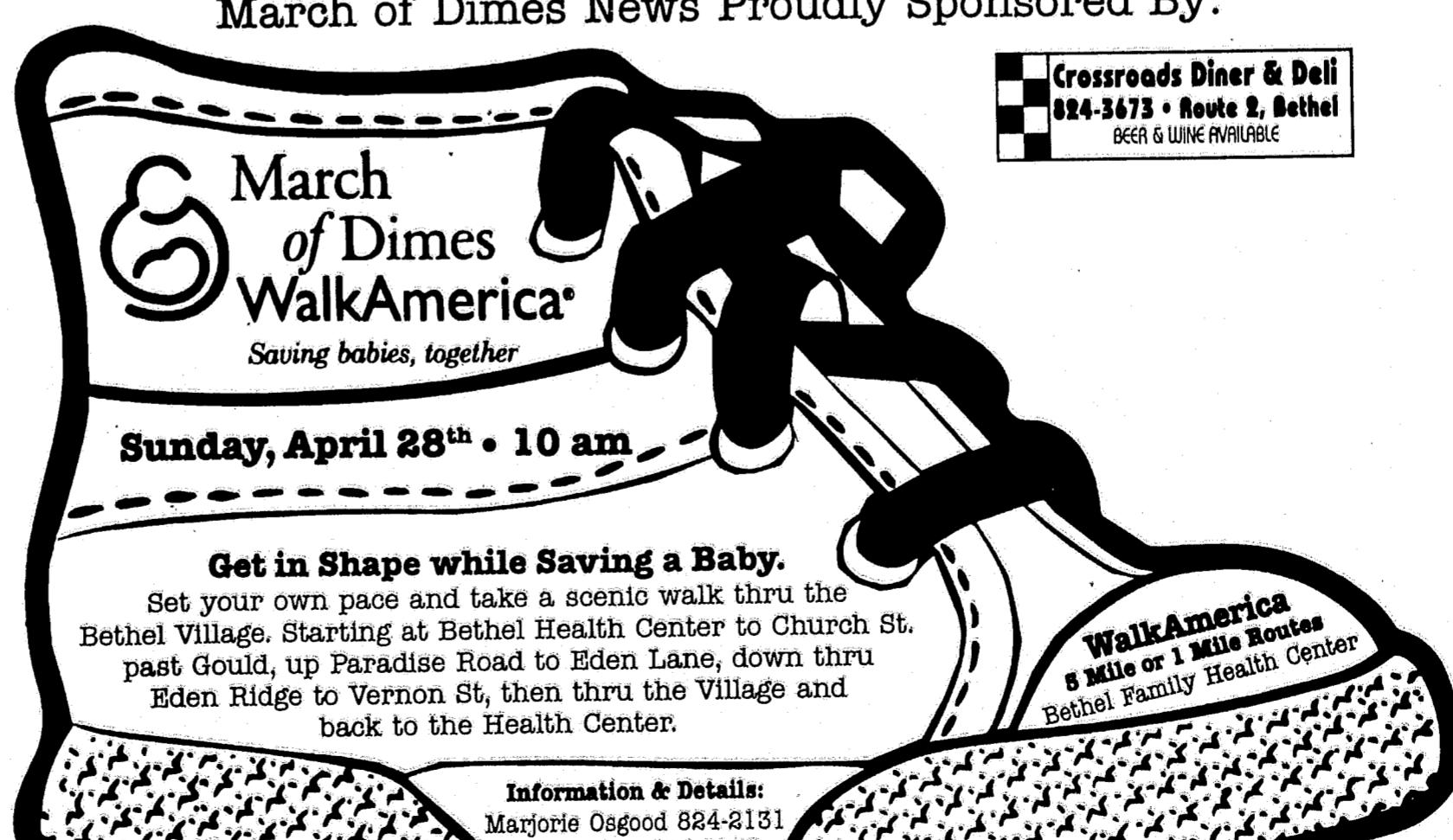
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets w/sauce, potato puffs, bread/butter, cranberry sauce, pasta bar, milk.

Thursday: Ham sandwich or turkey sub w/cheese, potato cheese, pasta bar, milk.

Friday: Mexican tacos w/veggies, potato wedges, pasta bar, trail mix, milk.

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Notes from
SAD44 Adult Ed

Upcoming courses:

Clog Dancing — An energetic and fun exercise/dance combination with Michele Varuolo on Wednesdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Telstar Cafeteria, starting April 24 for six weeks. Wear comfortable shoes, not sneakers. The fee is \$30.

Ballroom — Dancing: A class at the Greenwood Town Hall to benefit Tri-Town Rescue. Nancy Willard is the instructor on Thursdays, starting April 18 for six weeks. The fee is \$25 per person.

Golf 101 and Beyond — Bring your clubs if you have them. Topics will include your swing, short games and sand play, putting, shaping shots, discussion of equipment, rules and practice routines. Mark Mallory is the instructor for your choice of class at Telstar, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Beginners on Tuesdays; Intermediate/Advanced on Wednesdays. Six weeks. The fee is \$30.

Woodworking — A lab course with Telstar's Tim O'Connor on Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m., starting April 25. Learn the safe use of hand and power tools while working on projects of your choice; past students have made everything from birdhouses to kitchen cabinetry. Eight weeks. The fee is \$35 plus a lab fee of \$15.

Map and Compass — At Bethel Outdoor Adventures, an introduction to navigating in the outdoors with Jeff Parsons at Bethel Outdoor Adventures. Wednesday, May 8, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$5 plus \$4 map fee. Compasses are available from instructor or bring one.

GPS Technology — These handy devices are used by sportsmen, farmers, pilots, surveyors, dispatchers, fire-fighters and others for location, navigation, tracking and mapping. This workshop will provide hands-on instruction in using GPS devices and applications. Jim List will offer a workshop at Bethel Outdoor Adventures, Wednesday, May 22, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Participants should bring their GPS. The fee is \$5.

Gems and Minerals of Oxford County — Norm Davis will share his exceptional knowledge and collection with you in this evening class, from 7 to 9 p.m. at his home on Route 26 in Newry, three miles off Route 2 on right. This is a unique opportunity to learn and explore with one of Newry's own. The class will plan field trips. Tuesdays, starting April 23, six-weeks. The fee is \$30.



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Introduction to Computers

Basic training for the beginner in the use of Windows, an introduction to the mouse, keyboard, basic functions, saving, printing, searching on the Internet and e-mail. \$30. Sections available on Thursday starting April 25, 6:30-8:30 p.m., for five weeks at Crescent Park School with Judy Coolidge or Friday starting April 26, 9 a.m. to noon, for four weeks at the Adult Learning Center with Ron Smith.

Intermediate Computers — A class for those who have completed an introductory course and want to learn more about word-processing, e-mail and Internet. Thursday, starts April 25, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for five weeks at the Learning Center with Ron Smith. \$30.

Powerpoint — Learn to create multimedia professional presentations with this popular software. Prior knowledge of computer use is required. Each participant will produce a slide show and should come with an idea, a disk and some pictures or graphics. Judy Coolidge at Crescent Park School, three weeks, 4 to 6 p.m., Mondays starting April 22. The fee is \$25.



QUILTS FOR BOLIVIA
Eighty-five quilts — three dozen of them made locally — will be on their way to Bolivia shortly, to be used by children having surgery for cleft lips and palates. The surgery is sponsored by the Rotoplast program of Rotary International. Dr. Mike Liberti (left), of the Bethel Rotary Club, will head a team leaving in two weeks to do the surgeries. Also going is Rotarian Dave Nivis (right). The children are wrapped in the quilts immediately after surgery. Quilters from all over Maine teamed up for the effort, which is known as the Wrap-a-Smile program. Locally, the effort was coordinated by the Cross-Country Quilters group, with materials donated by many people in the area. The quilt-making will continue for future Rotoplast trips. Anyone interested in participating may contact Rotarian Kathy Thrall at 824-3111. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

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1999 Saab 9-3 Turbo Sedan R440 Now Only \$15,997	1999 Ford Explorer XLT 4X4 R460 Now Only \$13,994	1999 Ford Mustang 3414PA Now Only \$11,974	1999 Jeep Wrangler 4X4 R435 Now Only \$14,995	1987 Ford F150 Longbed T9144B Now Only \$1,127
1999 Subaru Outback AWD 3432PA Now Only \$15,986	1999 Kia Sephia LS Sedan R445 Now Only \$6,844	1997 Dodge Ram 2500 4X4 R449 Now Only \$16,993	1997 Honda Civic DX V2465A Now Only \$6,934	1998 Ford Ranger 4X4 R447 Now Only \$11,773
1996 Bonneville SE Sedan R369A Now Only \$5,888	1996 Mazda SE Cab Plus 4X4 22148B Now Only \$8,876	2000 VW Beetle GL V2420A Now Only \$11,886	2000 Honda Accord Coupe R411 Now Only \$15,974	1995 Pontiac Grand Am SE 3372PC Now Only \$1,884
1999 Chevy Silverado XCab 4X4 R458 Now Only \$23,997	1999 Dodge Caravan R461 Now Only \$12,984	1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee LTD R462 Now Only \$22,731	2001 Hyundai Accent GL 3556P Now Only \$9,844	2001 Chevrolet Astro AWD LS R448 Now Only \$18,746
1998 Suzuki Sidekick JX 4X4 3412P Now Only \$9,999	1999 Lexus LS 400 Sedan 3555P Now Only \$33,888	2000 VW Jetta GLS T0141A Now Only \$14,995	2000 Ford Ranger Extended 4X4 3611P Now Only \$16,931	2000 Ford Windstar LX R463 Now Only \$13,995
1997 Dodge Caravan 3371PA Now Only \$8,997	1998 Dodge Ram 2500 SLT R464 Now Only \$15,841	2000 Chevrolet Cavalier Sedan R465 Now Only \$8,971	2000 GMC Sierra 2500 SLE T3938B Now Only \$16,995	1999 GMC Yukon SLT 4X4 T366P Now Only \$22,871

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Television Listings

THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 18, 2002

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Frasier	Frasier	WWF Smackdown!			News	Ent. Tonight	5th Wheel	Shipmates		
(32) Videos	Videos	Movie: "Rookie of the Year"			Whose?	Whose?	700 Club			
6 Hollywood	Seinfeld	Friends	Friends	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	ER		News		
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	Whose?	Whose?	Be a Millionaire		Primetime Thursday		News		
10 News-Lehrer	Maine,	Made In	Frontline		"Voices of the Children"	Charlie Rose				
(22) Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinal Game 1 -- Teams TBA					Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter				
(34) Mad TV	Mad TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "Married to the Mob"			Pop Across				
13 Friends	Ent. Tonight	Survivor: Marquesas	CSI: Crime Scn		Agency	News				
(41) NBA Action	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period			Best Damn Sports Show Period					
(15) Movie: "Ready to Rumble"			Movie: "Lone Hero"		On Record	Shock Video 2001: A Sex				
(17) Movie: "Genius"			Movie: "Model Behavior"		Movie: "Not Quite Human"					
(18) Broken Silence		Movie: "Congo"			Movie: "Fight Club"					
(20) Wild World of Winter	Front Row - Profiles	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews			
(44) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Calendar Girl, Cop, Killer? Bambi Bembenek			Golden	Golden				
(5) Friends	Roseanne	Movie: "Dumb & Dumber"			Movie: "The Corruptor"					
(24) Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongeb. Ginger Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All in Family	All in Family			
(25) Backstory	Screen	Movie: "The Big Chill"			Movie: "Save the Tiger"		Screen			
(26) JAG	Nash Bridges		Movie: "Black Mask"			JAG				
(27) The View		Biography	Movie: "Shackleton"			Law & Order				
(12) Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Captain Ron"			News	In the Heat of the Night				
(39) Crossfire		Live From... The Point	Larry King Live		Newsnight	Crossfire	Moneyline			

FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 19, 2002

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Frasier	Frasier	Movie: "Outbreak"			News	5th Wheel	Shipmates			
(32) Videos	Videos	State	State	Alias	Whose?	Whose?	700 Club			
6 Hollywood	Seinfeld	Providence	Dateline		Law & Order	News				
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	Funnies Home Videos	More Bloopers		20/20	News				
10 News-Lehrer		Great TV Auction				TV Auction				
(22) Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinal Game 2 -- Teams TBA					Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter				
(34) Mad TV	Mad TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.					
13 Friends	Ent. Tonight	CSI: Crime Scn	First Monday		48 Hours	News				
(41) See This	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period			Best Damn Sports Show Period					
(15) "Titan A.E." Cont'd	Movie: "Gladiator"		Chris Rock		Dennis M.					
(17) Proud	Lizzie	Movie: "A Simple Wish"	Movie: "Smart House"		BugJuice					
(18) Broken Silence		Movie: "Pay It Forward"		Movie: "Charlie's Angels"						
(20) Boating	Divers	Outdoors	NE Journal	Wild World of Winter	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews		
(44) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "Overkill: The Aileen Wuornos Story"			Once and Again					
(5) Friends	Major League Baseball: Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves			Movie: "Interview with the Vampire"						
(24) Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers		
(25) Three Stooges		Movie: "House Calls"		Cinema	Movie: "Dreamscape"					
(26) JAG		Movie: "The Rock"			Ultimate Fights					
(27) The View		Biography	One-on-One With David Frost		Law & Order					
(12) Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Prince Valiant"		News	In the Heat of the Night					
(39) Crossfire		Stories	The Point	Larry King Live	Newsnight	Crossfire	Moneyline			

SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 20, 2002

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Airplane!"			Entertainment Tonight	Nash Bridges				
(32) State	State	Movie: "Mrs. Doubtfire"			Whose?	Movie: "Clue"				
3 NBA Basketball Playoffs	Last Call	Movie: "A Civil Action"			News	Sat. Night				
3 Fortune	Jeopardy!	Whose?	Whose?	Movie: "Superfire"		Buffy				
10 Great TV Auction Cont'd	TV Auction		Great TV Auction							
(22) Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinal Game 2 -- Teams TBA					Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter				
(34) Rodeo PBR	Monster Jam	Robot Wars: Extreme	WWF Excess		WWF Excess Late Night					
13 Pine-Camp	Paid Prog.	Touched by an Angel	District	District	News	Andromeda				
(41) Beyond the Glory	Boxing: Derrick Harmon vs. Glencoffe Johnson	See This	See This	Beyond the Glory						
(15) "Son-in-Law" Cont'd	Movie: "Cats & Dogs"	Boxing: Jose Luis Castillo vs. Floyd Mayweather		BugJuice						
(17) Proud	Lizzie	Movie: "Zenon: The Zequel"	Movie: "Airborne"		BugJuice					
(18) "What Lies Beneath"	Movie: "Saving Silverman"		Movie: "Freddy Got Fingered"		Platinum					
(20) Boxing: World Class Champ. -- Boxers TBA		ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews				
(44) Movie: "A Girl Thing"					Beyond Chance					
(5) Major League Baseball: Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves			Movie: "The Pelican Brief"							
(24) Spongeb.	Spongeb.	15th Annual Kids Choice Awards	Adven./	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers			
(25) "Heaven Can Wait"	Movie: "The Favor"		Movie: "Robinson Crusoe on Mars"							
(26) "Drop Zone" Cont'd	Movie: "The Rock"				Law & Order					
(27) Law & Order		Behind Closed Doors	Nero Wolfe		Poirot					
(12) Fam. Mat.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Love at Large"		News	Fresh Pr.	Dirty Dozen				
(39) Capital Gang	CNN Presents	Larry King Weekend	CNN Saturday Night	Capital Gang						

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 21, 2002

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Day Parents Ran Away	Movie: "Shine"			Hot Ticket	5th Wheel	Maximum Exposure				
(32) "Mrs. Doubtfire" Cont'd	Movie: "Drive Me Crazy"			Movie: "A Walk in the Clouds"						
6 NBA Basketball Playoffs	Weakest Link			Law & Order	Law & Order	News				
8 World Music Awards			Alias	Practice	News	Pretender				
10 Great TV Auction Cont'd	TV Auction		Great TV Auction							
(22) Baseball Tonight		Major League Baseball: Anaheim Angels at Oakland Athletics				Sportscenter				
(34) Baywatch	Fame for 15	Conspire	Ultimate	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.					
13 60 Minutes	Max Bickford	Movie: "Two Against Time"								
(41) Boxing: Sunday	Beyond the Glory	NASCAR Victory Lane	See This	See This	Beyond the Glory					
(15) "The Replacements"	Sopranos	Six Feet Under		Hookers: 5 Years Later	Movie: "Kingdom Come"					
(17) Proud	Lizzie	Movie: "The Next Karate Kid"		Movie: "Prince for a Day"						
(18) Movie: "Cast Away" Cont'd		Movie: "Joe Dirt"		Movie: "The Hot Spot"						
(20) Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Royals		ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews				
(44) "Deceptions" Cont'd	Strong Medicine	Division		Any Day Now	Women Docs					
(5) Sleeping With the Enemy	Movie: "Disappearance"			Movie: "Disappearance"						
(24) Caitlin	Ginger	Garcia	Nick News	Laverne	Cosby	Cheers	All			

Events Calendar

Public Computer Access — The SAD44 Adult Learning Center, on Philbrook Street in Bethel, offers literacy services, GED preparation, academic skills instruction to prepare for employment or college, and career and educational advising. The Learning Center computer lab is open for public use by adults during hours that the Learning Center is open: Monday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon. Additional winter hours for the computer lab are: Monday, 5 to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 5 to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 5 to 8 p.m.

Seniors Lunch every Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m., at Bethel Methodist Church, Main Street, sponsored by SeniorsPlus. Donation for 60 and older and spouses, \$2.50; all other guests, \$4. Come alone or bring a friend. Reservations are important. For information, menus, reservations, call 824-3168 (also the number to call to apply for Meals on Wheels).

8:30 to 9:30 a.m. — **Water Aerobics at Bethel Inn** — Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Call 875-2065 for more information.

Mondays, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. — Tai Chi classes at Harper Conference Room/Ripley Medical Building, South Paris, taught by Betsy Foster, MPH. Eight weeks. To register, call 875-2426.

9 a.m. — **Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge** at Town and Country Mobile Home Park community center, Norway. All bridge players invited to attend and bring a friend or two. Refreshments. For more information, call Mim Bell (743-8081) or Rowena Palmer (743-2882) or e-mail: bridget@meaglink.net

Thursday, April 18

7 p.m. — **Poetry Reading** (in honor of National Poetry month) by New Hampshire poet and Plymouth State College writing faculty member Rick Argan, whose book of poetry is titled "Crow Milk" at New Hampshire Community Technical College Fortier Library, Berlin, N.H. Refreshments. For more information, call (603) 752-5210 or (603) 752-1113.

7 to 8:30 p.m. — **Ballroom Dance Class** (for six weeks) at Greenwood Town Hall, taught by Nancy Willard with proceeds benefiting Tri-Town Rescue. Cost: \$25.

7:30 p.m. — **Community Service Open House** at West Paris Grange 298.

Friday, April 19

10:30 a.m. — **Oxford County Retired Teachers** meeting at North Waterford Congregational Church. Program: Bison Farming by Paul Hersey. Bring change for fun game.

7 p.m. — "Whales and Seabirds in the Gulf of Maine" at New Hampshire Community Technical College in Berlin, N.H. Free and open to public. For more information, call (603) 752-1924 or (603) 449-1376.

Saturday, April 20

10 to 12 a.m. — **Celebrating Fatherhood, Father and Child Events** Learn to Juggle at Rowes School, Norway, sponsored by Community Concepts. Free and open to public. For more information or to sign up, call Jonathan Goldberg (824-3459) or Sally Goddard (743-7716).

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — **Rummage and Bake Sale** by Goodwill Fellowship at West Paris Unitarian Universalist Church. Rummage items may be left at the church on Thursday, April 18, from 1 to 4 p.m.

5 to 6 p.m. — **Publi Supper** (covered dish) at West Paris Grange Hall, Church Street put on by West Paris Grange 298. Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

7 p.m. (doors open 6:30 p.m.) — Oddfellow Theater in Buckfield will present bluegrass sensation Northern Lights. Call 336-3306 for tickets (\$15 in advance or \$17 at door) Visa and MasterCard accepted.

10 a.m. — **White Mountain National Forest Litter Cleanup Day** — Area children are invited to help in a morning cleanup in the forest. Bring adult and snack, dress for weather and wear sturdy play shoes. Get litter bags, gloves and special Earth Day buttons at Evans Notch Ranger Station on Mayville Road.

5 to 6:30 p.m. — **Grange Public Supper** at North Waterford Congregational Church. Menu: baked ham, mashed potato, salads, biscuits, beverages, and homemade pies. Adults, \$6, under 12, \$3. Proceeds to benefit Waterford Grange 479.

7 p.m. — **Hee Haw Variety Show** at Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond. Fiddlin', guitar playin', cloggin', skits, jokes and singin'. Refreshments and door prizes. Tickets: \$5 for age 12 and up and \$3 for under age 12.

7:30 p.m. — **Chamber Music Concert** at Hebron Academy, sponsored by Saul B. and Naomi R. Cohen Foundation. Open to public. Free admission. For more information visit www.hebronacademy.org

Sunday, April 21

1 p.m. — **Finnish American Heritage Society of Maine** annual membership luncheon and business meeting at the Heritage Center in West Paris. Families of members invited to attend.

7 p.m. — **Singspiration** at North Paris Federated Church.

12:30 to 3 p.m. — **Earth Day** celebration, sponsored by Bethel Conservation Commission, at the Recycling Center on Route 2. Conservation Commission members and Tri-Town Solid Waste and Recycling Board members will answer questions and help unloading bags and boxes. Free cookies and juice.

Support Services

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

Exchanges

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-offs and shopping: Monday, 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursday 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center announces that individuals or families requiring assistance with food needs in the South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas are invited to call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226 to learn more details.

Abused Women's Advocacy Project

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Alcohol/Drug Treatment

Gateway Recovery Services—Outpatient counseling services available at Bethel Family Health Center, Mondays and Wednesdays. For info. call 207-743-7580.

Veterans' Services

(State/VA Benefits)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 noon (743-6300); Rumford Employee Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday; location: Monday-Sunday School 245-4515; Tel. 392-4841. (new members welcome)

Mental Illness Support Group

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional or physical illness, provides support, relaxation and socialization. Monday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays or (800) 335-9999 off hours, 928-3222.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 9-1 p.m. Story Hour Mondays, 10-11 a.m. October to May. Michelle Conroy, Librarian. 824-2520.

Crescent Park Elementary School: Open every Thursday evening from 6p.m. to 8p.m. to the public.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday & Thursday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday 12 p.m. and 4 p.m.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. 674-2004.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story

Upton Library: Saturdays 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.



Monday, April 22

Woodstock High School Alumni meeting at Alice Hoyt's. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — Pottery — SAD44 Adult Education class. Instructor: Monica Magee of Earth and Fire Pottery. Mondays and Wednesdays, April 22 to May 22. Fee: \$30 plus a materials fee of \$20. To register, call 824-2780.

6 to 9 p.m. — **Stained Glass** — SAD44 Adult Education class. Instructor: Robin Fraser. Six weeks. Fee: \$30. No lab fee for those who bring all tools, glass and supplies. The lab fee of \$20 will include use of tools, supplies, and kit for the first class after that, students purchase own glass depending on their project. To register, call 824-2780.

4 to 6 p.m. — **PowerPoint** — SAD44 Adult Education class. Prior knowledge of computer use required. Instructor: Judy Coolidge. Three weeks at Crescent Park School. Fee: \$25. To register, call 824-2780.

7 to 9 p.m. — **Digital Devices** — SAD44 Adult Education class. Instructor: Ron Smith on use of scanners, digital cameras, Web cams and related software at Adult Learning Center for six weeks. Fee: \$30. To register, call 824-2780.

Tuesday, April 23

6:30 p.m. — West Paris Downhill Derby 2002 pre-season meeting at West Paris Town Office meeting room, Kingsbury Street. For more information, call Don Marois at 674-3325.

7 to 9 p.m. — **Repair and Upgrades** — SAD44 Adult Education class at Adult Learning Center. Learn to do basic PC procedures yourself. Six weeks. Fee: \$30. To register, call 824-2780.

7 to 9 p.m. — **Digital Devices** — SAD44 Adult Education class. Instructor: Ron Smith on use of scanners, digital cameras, Web cams and related software at Adult Learning Center for six weeks. Fee: \$30. To register, call 824-2780.

6:30 to 6:50 p.m. — **Step Aerobics** — SAD44 Adult Education class at Telstar weight room. Instructor: Louisa Abamo. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks. Fee: \$30. To register, call 824-2780.

6:45 to 8 p.m. — **Open Weight Room** at Telstar on Tuesdays/Turdays. Six weeks. Fee: \$30. Signup is required. To register, call 824-2780.

9:30 to 10:30 a.m. — **Morning Exercise** for seniors, etc. with Nancy Willard at Learning Center for six weeks. Fee: \$25. To register, call 824-2780.

6:30 to 6:50 p.m. — **Step Aerobics** — SAD44 Adult Education class at Telstar weight room. Instructor: Louisa Abamo. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks. Fee: \$30. To register, call 824-2780.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — **Introduction to Computers**, a SAD44 Adult Education class with Judy Coolidge at Crescent Park School. Fee: \$30. Five weeks. To register, call 824-2780.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — **Introduction to Word Processing**, a SAD44 Adult Education class with Charlie Jaros at Andover School. Six weeks. Fee: \$30. To register, call 824-2780.

6 to 9 p.m. — **Woodworking**, a SAD44 Adult Education class at Telstar with Tim O'Connor. Eight weeks. Fee: \$35 plus a lab fee of \$15. To register, call 824-2780.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — **Introduction to Computers**, a SAD44 Adult Education class with Judy Coolidge at Crescent Park School. Fee: \$30. Five weeks. To register, call 824-2780.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — **Intermediate Computers**, a SAD44 Adult Education class with Ron Smith at the Learning Center. Five weeks. Fee: \$30. To register, call 824-2780.

6 to 9 p.m. — **Parent Effectiveness in Resolving Conflict**, SAD44 Adult Education class with Wayne Duplessis at his office in the Norway Bank Building on the Parkway, Bethel. Fee: \$20. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. \$20 for materials, some scholarships are available. Call 824-2780 to sign up.

5:30 to 7 p.m. — **Puppy Socialization**, SAD44 Adult Education class with Kathy-Jo Farren and Hilda Ginter of Bethel Animal Hospital at Telstar. Six weeks. Bring proof of vaccines. Limited to 15. Fee: \$35. To register, call 824-2780.

2 to 4 p.m. — **Math Brush-up for College** with Lee Dolleman for eight weeks, a SAD44 Adult Education Class at Learning Center. Free but need to sign up. To register, call 824-2780.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — **Career Planning for People in Transition**, a SAD44 Adult Education class with Nina Mollicone at the Learning Center. \$5 per session. To register, call 824-2780.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — **Developing a Budget**, an Extension Service workshop with Wendy Legg Pollock at Telstar. Free, but please call 824-2780 to sign up.

6 p.m. — **Making a Living Wreath**, a SAD44 Adult Education class at Pooch Corner Farm. Fee: \$38. Call 836-FARM to sign up.

Wednesday, April 24

7 p.m. — **Woodstock Republicans** will meet at the Town Conference Room.

7 p.m. — **Vernal Pool Ecology and Conservation** by Sally Stockwell, director of conservation at Maine Audubon. Will give slide presentation at Ordway Hall, Gould Academy. Note: this program was changed from April 17 date previously announced.

4 p.m. — "April (near Paris)," a slide tour of Monet's garden in Giverny at McLaughlin Foundation, 97 Main Street, South Paris. Reserve by calling 743-8820. Cost: \$7.50 includes refreshments.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — **Quick Books**, an overview of the popular book-keeping program for small businesses, a SAD44 Adult Education class with Diane Howe at the Learning Center. Six weeks. Fee: \$30. To register, call 824-2780.

6 to 7:30 p.m. — **Clog Dancing**, a SAD44 Adult Education class with Michele Varuolo at Telstar Cafeteria. Six weeks. Fee: \$30. To register, call 824-2780.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — **Espanol en Vida**, a SAD44 Adult Education class with Brendan Mulhall at Telstar. Six weeks. Fee: \$30. To register, call 824-2780.

6 to 8 p.m. — **Introduction to Computers**, a SAD44 Adult Education class with Charlie Jaros at the Andover School. Six weeks. Fee: \$30. To register, call 824-2780.

7 p.m. — **Rumford Community Concert Association** will present James Lent, pianist, in concert at Muskie Auditorium at Mt. Valley High School, Rumford.

7 p.m. — **Bethel Area Poets Society** meeting at Black Bear B&B on Sunday River Road. For more information, call Rockie Graham at 824-3427.

7 p.m. — **Introduction to Word Processing**, a SAD44 Adult Education class with Charlie Jaros at Andover School. Six weeks. Fee: \$30. To register, call 824-2780.

7 p.m. — **Rumford Community Concert Association** will present James Lent, pianist, in concert at Muskie Auditorium at Mt. Valley High School, Rumford.

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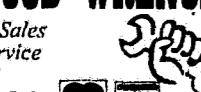


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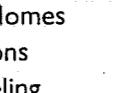
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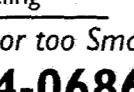
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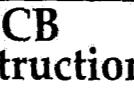


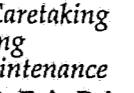


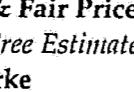


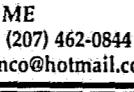








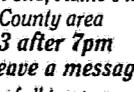


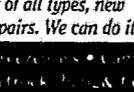


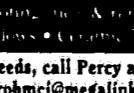


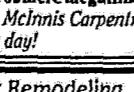


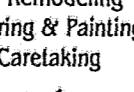






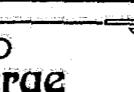


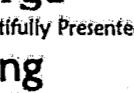


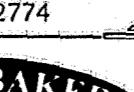


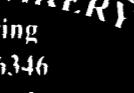








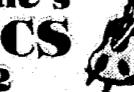




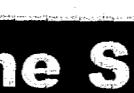


















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Road crew tackles yearly chore of opening nearby Mt. Washington Auto Road

The milder than usual winter in New Hampshire may have meant less work for the snowplows and shovels around the state, but it's business as usual when it comes to clearing the Mt. Washington Auto Road, the eight-mile road to the summit of 6,288 foot Mt. Washington, the highest peak in the Northeast. As of April 11, a total of 261 inches of snow had fallen this season on the summit of Mt. Washington. The 60-year average for snowfall on the summit is 262.5 inches. Mt. Washington is also known as the home of the "world's worst weather" having recorded the high-

est wind speed ever — 231 mph in 1934.

The Mt. Washington Auto Road opened in 1861 and is the oldest manmade attraction in America. This will be the 141st consecutive season of operation.

Each spring, the road crew faces the challenge of removing the snow and ice that has accumulated on the auto road with the goal of opening the road to the summit. "Less than normal snow doesn't necessarily mean an earlier opening for us," Mt. Washington Auto Road Operations Manager Brian Bennett points out. "The snow actually helps pro-

TECT the auto road from the elements like wind and water runoff from melting snow. This year we are facing ice and exposed areas of the road."

According to John Gardner, 28-year veteran of the auto road and road crew foreman for 12 years, "The trick is to get the culverts clear of ice so the water can flow under the road — not through it. We've seen large areas of the road just disappear and the higher we go, the harder it is to repair." The Mt. Washington Auto Road has over one hundred culverts and an average grade of 12 percent with a

22 percent grade on the last 50 yards.

Using bulldozers, backhoes, graders, and ice drills, the road crew expects to face snow depths in excess of 15 feet. In some years drifts reach as high as 40 feet. It is not unusual for the road crew to make progress and have to clear fresh snow that falls in the process. Once crews have removed the snow and ice, they begin the difficult process of rebuilding damaged and missing sections of the road.

Opening day is projected for May 4, weather and conditions permit-

ting. In the early days of the auto road, shovels and picks were used in hopes of getting the road open by July 4.

In addition to the work on the auto road, the Mt. Washington Auto Road Stage Office Building is undergoing a major renovation that will result in a redesigned twenty thousand square foot, four-season facility that will serve the auto road and its partner company, Great Glen Trails Outdoor Center.

Great Glen Trails is an all-season activity center that features mountain biking, guided canoeing and kayak tours, cross-country skiing,

and snowshoeing. Winter trips up the Mt. Washington Auto Road in the SnowCoach will also be based out of the new facility. The renovation project is scheduled for completion by fall of this year. L.A. Drew Construction of North Conway, N.H., is in charge of the project. Both the Mt. Washington Auto Road and Great Glen Trails Outdoor Center will maintain their normal summer operating schedules.

For more information about the Mt. Washington Auto Road visit www.mtwashingtonautoroad.com.

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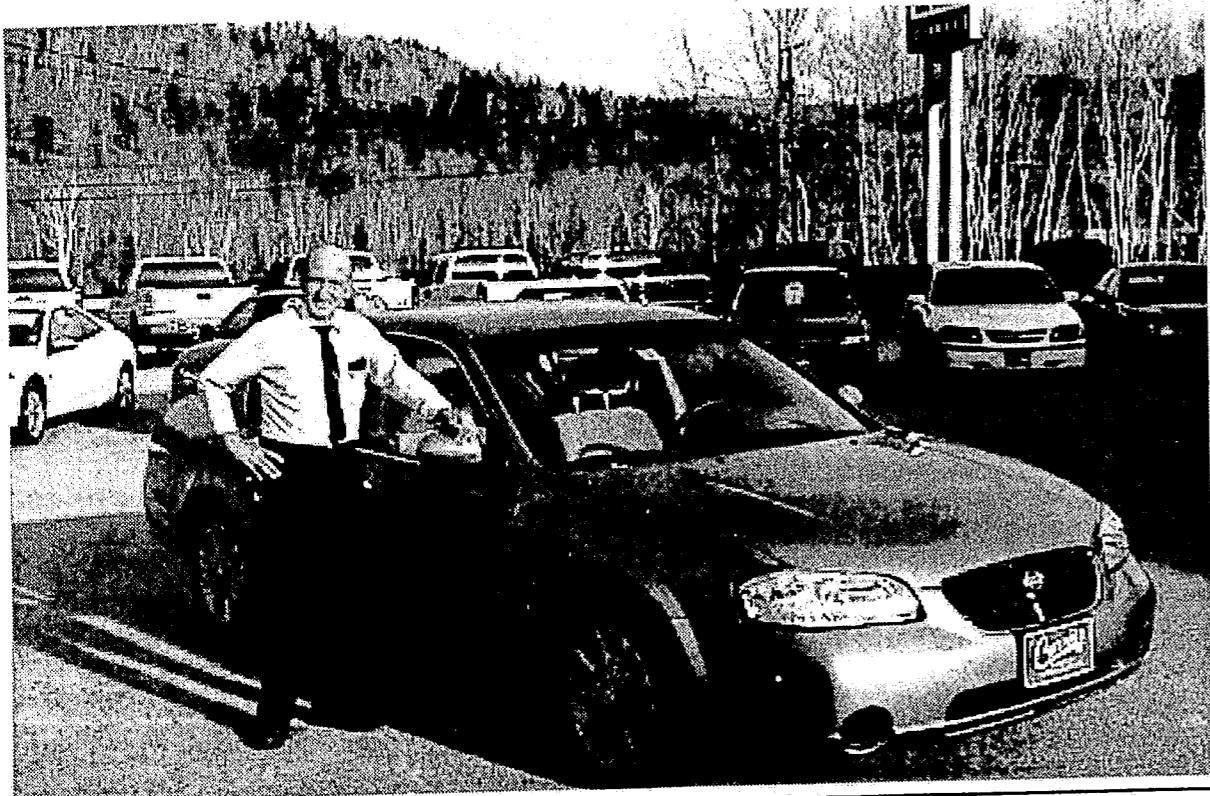
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Administrative Assistant, Town of Newry

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- Cash Associates
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Please come by the Mexico Recreation Center Wal-Mart Hiring Center from M-F 7am-8pm, Sat 7am-5pm on April 15-20 to fill out an application or submit your resume.

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Mainely Properties

33 Fair Street ~ Route 26, Norway ME

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West Paris:
Lovely country ranch with 1600 sq ft of living space. Fireplace, solarium, numerous amenities
\$109,900

Route 219:
1 Bedroom country ranch with possibility of second bedroom. Attached 1 car garage
\$65,000

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(207) 824-4008 phone fax



Set up your own business or learn an existing one. Let your income pay the mortgage and allow you to live in a prime recreational area on Rt 2. Owner Financing Available. Offered at \$129,000

Prime Commercial/Residential location makes this property ideal site for home business. Close to Bethel Village. Ground floor entry plus for additional rental unit. Offered at \$135,000

Great intown property that affords maximum visibility for new business. Includes 3 rental units plus a 3bdm apt. Offered at \$159,900

Pandora's Box! Large Commercial bldg on Rt 2. Filled to the brim with potential for antique dealers. Owner wants to turn over the key and walk away. Offered at \$225,000

Follow Our Lead to Duddy Realty!

Real Estate & Rentals

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Lot #14 1.5+- acres

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Lot #1: .92+- acre....\$13,900

Lot #2: .92+- acre....\$13,900

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Lot #6: 1.55+- acre....\$8,900

Lot #8: 1.28+- acre....\$15,900

Lot #9: .92+- acre....\$13,900

McCrillis Brook Road, Bethel: Newly remodeled mobile home on 3.5 acres. \$45,000 or add 30+- acres for \$49,900

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Debbie Harrington • Chris Weston



NEW QUALITY CAPE: On prestigious Paris Hill. This exceptional home features a large LR with cathedral ceiling, gleaming birch floors, a fully applianced kitchen with granite countertops, 3+ BRs, 2 1/2 baths, a loft family room, an oversized garage with room for expansion above. Call for an appointment! REDUCED TO \$275,000

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Real Estate & Rentals

REAL ESTATE

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom

townhouse B-2 at Sunday River, sleeps six. Mountain views, quiet location on Ridge Run Trail. No

basement, so 100% clear title. \$124,900. Fully furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, new carpet, gas heat - save bundles, versus electric in

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BETHEL**, also house lots, camp
lots, and wood lots for sale, 1-207-
824-2144 or 1-207-836-3945 32tf
**TWITCHELL POND DAM,
GREENWOOD CENTER: ROW**
with 10,000 sq. ft. land and H20
rights to Twitchell Pond (763 acres
of H20) by trustee, 508-792-5450 or
mail Trustee, 210 Park Avenue,
Suite 249, Worcester, MA 01609.
Serious inquiries only. 14-17p

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any "preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate that is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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**Bethel's most accomplished and trusted seller
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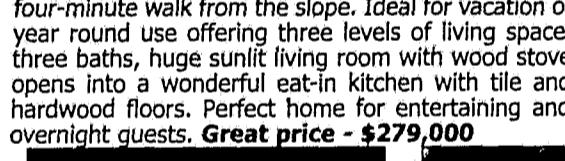
Service is the cornerstone of Mahoosuc Realty. Agents Cindy Kailey Hiebert, Margie Finley, Julia Young and Cheri Thurston all hold Accredited Buyer Representative designations from the National Association of Realtors and have extensive experience working with both buyers and sellers.



AFFORDABLE THREE BEDROOM CAPE:
Located only a short distance from the Village of Bethel, this low maintenance 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a great floor plan. Privately situated, yet convenient. Daylight walk-out basement allows opportunity for additional expansion. **\$95,000**



SUNDAY RIVER VILLAGE: What an opportunity! Located right in the heart of Sunday River Village, this cozy 4 bedroom home is conveniently located near the mountain. **Excellent rental history and priced reasonably @ \$159,000**



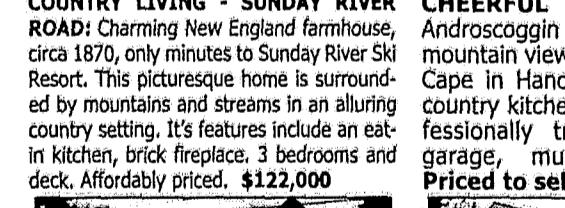
The Farwell House, Circa 1876: Warm and inviting Colonial that has been home to two families in its history. A wonderful combination of old and new. Ideally situated on the corner of Elm Street and Route 2, this home lends itself to a comfortable family residence or a variety of commercial opportunities. In-law apartment, two car garage, barn. **\$249,000**



LOG SIDED RAISED RANCH: Built in 1997, this raised ranch is privately situated and features a spacious kitchen/living area with cathedral ceiling, wrap around deck and cedar log siding. Full daylight basement with one car garage under and detached heated workshop/garage. Great mountain views. **\$109,000**



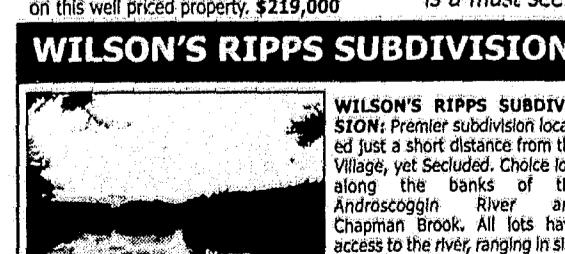
WONDERFUL NEW HOME: Three spacious bedrooms, two full baths, two decks, covered porch. Great location convenient to the village of Bethel. Mountain views. **\$129,900**



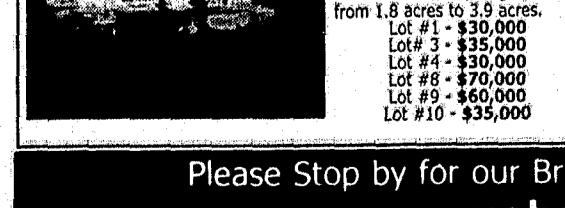
CHEERFUL COUNTRY CAPE: Circa 1830's homestead offers country living with the convenience of being only a short distance to the village. Four bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Separate harness shop that has been renovated into an adorable rental cabin. Large post & beam barn. Offered at **\$185,000**



WONDERFUL 3 BEDROOM POWDER RIDGE CONDOMINIUM: A rare opportunity...This beautiful condominium has outstanding views of Sunday River Ski Resort. Tasteful stone fireplace, oversized deck to take advantage of the views. Great location for year round enjoyment. Well designed floor plan featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Don't hesitate on this unit. **\$229,000**



NEWLY REMODELED HOME WITH MTN VIEWS: This property has been recently renovated and a must see! Great floor plan with three spacious bedrooms. Located in Albany Township, approximately 10 minutes from Bethel. This home is a must see! **\$129,000**



CONDONIUM LISTINGS

Summit Hotel: Quarter share unit 240C, studio, great amenities.....	\$12,900
Pleasant River: 2 BR/1 bath, 15 min. to SR.....	\$39,000
Whitefield: 1 1/2 BR, 1 bath, furnished.....	\$39,000
North Peak: 2 BR/1 bath, furnished, fireplace.....	\$107,800
Eden Ridge: 4F - Affordable 2 bedrm/ 1 1/2 bath furnished UNIT UNDER CONTRACT: 1C - Affordable 2 bedrm/ 1 1/2 bath furnished unit.....	\$54,900
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Whitefield: 1 1/2 BR, 1 bath, furnished.....	\$3

Real Estate & Rentals

SEASONAL RENTAL

1 BEDROOM CONDO AT SUNDAY RIVER. Mt. Views, \$400 per month plus utilities. Available April 15th thru December 1st. Ask for Chris. Day: 207-725-5052, Nights: 207-725-2999 14-17p

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. For one or two people, non-smoker, no pets, no children. West Bethel. 207-836-3945 or 824-2144. 18pf

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RUMFORD 224 KNOX STREET: Intown-2 units, one has 4 bedrooms, utilities included, \$675. Second has

2 bedrooms, utilities included \$550 month. References and security deposit required. Call 364-5678. NEW HOUSE 2 bdrm, sleeps 5, large kitchen, living room. Weekends \$200; Weekdays \$150 a night. Call daytime 824-2997, nights 824-0798 8-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 2 BEDROOM \$650 plus utilities. In-Town Bethel location. 824-0888 13tf

2-3 BEDROOM HOUSE: Large yard, garage, available now for summer or year-round rental. Details. 207-781-5015 13-16p

CHARMING ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT with parking. Cable & heat included. Available immediately. \$450 per month. Call Pat 824-8060 13tf

1 BEDROOM LAKESIDE COTTAGE fully furnished. Lights included. Call for more details. Available July 1. 665-2477 13-16p

LARGE 2 BEDROOM INTOWN APARTMENT. Monitor heat (not included). Newly renovated. Use of barn. \$550. Call 824-2537 14-16p NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR OUR WAITING LIST for the Bethel House. Great convenient location, rents are 30% of adjusted income. Must be elderly, handicapped or disabled. Electricity, heat and hot water included. Please call Emerald Management at 1-800-335-9949 for an application. EHO 14-17

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, JACUZZI, Large living room and kitchen. Full

appliances, laundry area with washer and dryer. Large lot 4 acres on Paradise Road, Bethel. No smoking, no pets. 1 year lease required. \$750/month plus \$1000 security deposit. Available July 1, 2002. Call 665-2153 after 7:00pm. 15-22p RUMFORD CENTER: 4 Bedroom furnished apartment in renovated farmhouse, Rt. 2, 15 miles east of

Bethel: heat, electricity, cable, phone, garden space included. Weekly, monthly, yearly. Call 364-8607. \$1,250 per month. Long term discounts. 16

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - In town; No pets; \$550 per month. Call 207-824-0686 16-17

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Advertisements in care of The Bethel Citizen \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns \$5.95 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of 2 weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4.80 per inch.

Antiques

by Ralph and Terry Kovel

The sewing machine is an 18th-cen-

tury idea that ranks as one of the major inventions in history. There were many men whose companies made sewing machines in the 1850s, including Elias Howe, Isaac Singer and Allen Wilson. Collectors want any unusual sewing machines made in past years.

Shaw & Clark was a company working in Biddeford, Maine, in the 1860s. The firm made seven different styles of machines. Before the company moved to Chicopee Falls, Mass., in 1867, it had manufactured about 30,000 hand-operated machines. The earlier machines seem to have the lowest model numbers. The company either changed its name or went out of business. Any machine by Shaw & Clark in good condition will sell for thousands of dollars.



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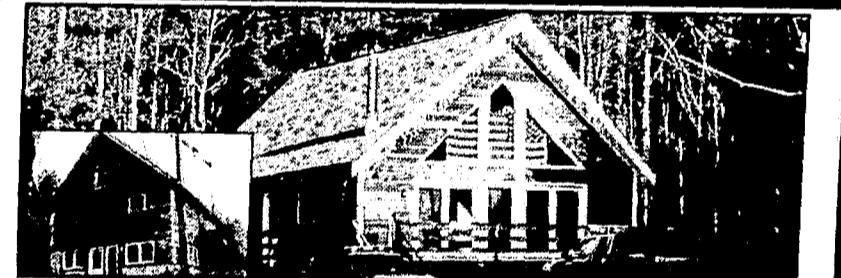
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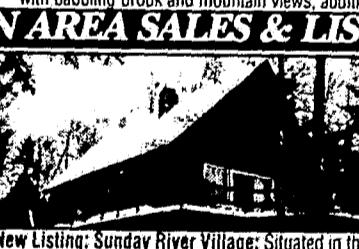
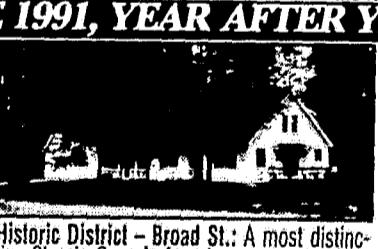


New Listing - Newry: Prominently situated in the acclaimed beauty of rural Newry with proximity of the Sunday River, Mt. Sunday and Grafton Notch. Puzzle Mountain affords seemingly endless views of the Presidential Range, Mount Katahdin, Grafton Notch, Saco Valley, Sugarloaf & Katahdin Mountain Range. This 1.400+/- acre parcel encompasses a glorious mix of land, including over 3,000 in elevation, with a multitude of prominent open ledges. The Mountain is a dominant feature, commanding a 360 degree view. Old Growth is present a great opportunity to study the natural habitat. Located in the heart of a very popular area with four access points inclusive of frontage on the Bear River as well as Route 26. The 0.24+/- acre mountain is unique in that the mountain in its entirety is within the parcel. Details

SINCE 1991, YEAR AFTER YEAR...#1 IN AREA SALES & LISTINGS

With over \$83 Million Dollars in \$ Volume of Sales and over 1,000 Transactions, Kennett Realty, Inc. is appreciative of our #1 status. A big thank-you to our patrons.

A big Thank-You to our patrons for making us #1 in sales in Oxford County for the entire year of 2001* according to MREIS last annual report



East "B" Hill Rd, Upton: A Newly Constructed Contemporized Chalet is sit'd up on 6.1+/- acres boasting magnificent mtn. views. Only minutes to Lake Umbagog as well as Grafton Notch, the graceful views of the Pecony Brook flows. Upon this acre, slightly sloping property, a 2 story home displaying TLC & maintenance. High ceilings, broad living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full & one half bath. Many improvements & nearby snowmobile trails. From this property, you will find a great view of the mtns. Many birds will find sanctuary at only \$185,000.

Historic District - Broad St.: A most distinctive Classic Cape is found on a spectacularly open & sunny green lawn & extensive road frontage. Bordered by a mixture of majestic pines, this elegant 1950 dwelling is mint. Large Entry Room, Den w/Russian FP, Living Room, Deck, 4 Brs, & 3 Baths. Walk to scenic 18-hole Golf Course; walk to town amenities. \$295,000

Main Street, Bethel Village: A vintage village property meticulously restored to yesterday's standards...for 1st flr office spaces w/white-painted flr & wall borders, upper level 5rm ant. w/dry barn. Ic. A 19th century dwelling w/many new improvements - custom kitchen cabinetry, new appliances & artistic one of a kind fir, new heating system, new 200amp service, new plumbing, 2 new baths... Sit on a prominent Main St. lot, come live in the apt or rent out for great pot. Rental rev. \$199,000.

Interlaken Road, East Bethel: You can almost hear the school bells ringing as you enter this renovated schoolhouse circa 1928. As you observe this open & spacious living area comprised of a welcoming Family Room with soffit fireplace and lavender area, Living Room with woodstove insert, country kitchen, screened porch & deck, 7 Bedrooms, 3 Baths... it's intriguing to imagine what transpired so many years ago. \$119,900

North Road: Not far from Sunday River & Bethel Village is a rural area known as Gillett. Rich in beauty & nature, among the many things to see is the Pecony Brook flows. Upon this acre, slightly sloping property, a 2 story home displaying TLC & maintenance. High ceilings, broad living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full & one half bath. Many improvements & nearby snowmobile trails. From this property, you will find a great view of the mtns. Many birds will find sanctuary at only \$185,000.

New Listing - Bird Hill Estates - A 51/- acre set back w/presidential mtn. range vistas - what a fitting backdrop for this remarkable contemporary. A Great Rm, Pw/Prov. Front Wall hosts an array of windows & glass doors allowing Nature to daze its occupants. 4 Brs, 3.5 Baths inclusive of master suite, guest suite, FR w/woodstove, massive stone fireplace, screened porch, wraparound deck. A Dream Home Indeed! \$349,900

Sunday River Village: The Perfect Ski House within walking distance to the trails & resort amenities w/ magnificient Southern exp & great mtn & trail views. A 2 level 3 story Contemp, sun-drenched w/massive windows, sliders & a multitude of decks. Open & spacious GR w/high ceilings, DR, modern FP, living room, Deck, 4 Brs, 4.5 Baths. Sit on 1/- acre setting in the most exclusive of ski-resort Villages. \$389,000

LEADING THE AREA IN \$ VOLUME AND UNIT VOLUME FOR 1999 - PRESENT; 2000 - PRESENT; 2001 - PRESENT!

Paradise Street \$89,900

Sunday River Road \$195,000

Route 2 \$349,000

In-Town Bethel \$139,000

Rumford Point \$129,000

Viking Village \$199,000

Rumford Point \$129,000

Route 2 \$349,000

Flat Road, Bethel \$145,900

South Main St., Andover \$125,000

South Main St., Andover \$125,000

South Main St., Andover \$125,000

Forest Home Subdivision \$125,000

Cheriton Knoll: Three beautiful acres 5+/- acre lot in sought after established neighborhood. Vista views, lovely foliage. Lot #3 \$23,700; Lot #2 \$25,000; Lot #3 \$4,900

South Main St., Andover \$125,000

Pine Bluff: Brand new subdivision

Sunday River Road: An exceptional

Pine Bluff: Brand new subdivision

7.5/- acre parcel with extensive frontage

on Sunday River Road and babbling

Pine Bluff: Brand new subdivision

on Sunday River Road and babbling

Barker Brook, consisting of open fields

Pine Bluff: Brand new subdivision

choice lots available. From \$23,900

choice lots available. From \$23,900

Pine Bluff: Brand new subdivision

choice lots available. From \$23,900

choice lots available. From \$23,900

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choice lots available. From \$23,900

choice lots available. From \$23,900

Obituaries

LOIS A. BURGESS

Lois A. Burgess, 82, of Bethel, passed away on Thursday, April 11, 2002, at Market Square Nursing Home in South Paris.

She was born on Feb. 26, 1920, in Springfield, Mass., the daughter of Chester and Marion (Green) Savage. She was educated in Springfield schools and graduated from Classical High School in 1937. She later earned a BS degree in home economics from the University of Maine in Orono in 1943. While attending the University of Maine she was president of her sorority, Phi Beta Phi for two years, member of the Panhellenic Council and honored by the university faculty by being elected an "All Maine Woman." She married Sumner Burgess of Sangerville on Dec. 23, 1943.

After graduating, she worked as a dietitian at Russell Sage College in Albany, N.Y. She later was an elementary teacher for 25 years in the western Maine communities of Dixfield, West Paris and Bethel. She was an active member of the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel, having served at various times as a Sunday school teacher, deacon and trustee. She also was a member of Oxford County Retired Teachers' Association, and the Bethel Historical Society.

She is survived by two sons, Alan and his wife, Judy of Boothbay, and Peter of Portland; a sister, Cynthia Reynolds of Westfield, Mass.; two grandchildren,

Card of Thanks

The family of Stan Andrews wish to thank all our friends and family for the thoughts, prayers, flowers, donations, cards, food, handshakes and hugs during our bereavement. We thank the Star Birthday Club for the delicious refreshments after the service. A heartfelt thank you to Joe Perham for his thoughtful words and sentiments while conducting Dad's service. An extra special thank you to Cliff and Mimi Gray of Andrews Funeral Home for their extra attention to detail, helping us through this difficult time and their concern. We would also like to thank Diana, Cheri, Kim, Bourne and Beverly at Stephens Memorial Hospital for their special care and attention to Dad and us during the weekend. We also thank Androscoggin Home Health Services and Ledgview Nursing Home for their care before and after Dad's surgeries two years ago. He always had high praise for both for the care he received. Everything is very much appreciated.

May God Bless You All.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of and in execution of a Judgement of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the Rumford District Court on January 4, 2002 in the matter of Rainbow Federal Credit Union v. Don E. Parker et al., Civil Action Docket No. RUM RE-01-28, for the foreclosure of a mortgage dated March 27, 1995 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 2211, Page 34, the premises being foreclosed being land and buildings situated at 29 Mechanic Street, Bethel, County of Oxford, State of Maine, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by land formerly of Edward Arno, now formerly of William R. Daye; easterly by land formerly of Mottier L. Thurston, now or formerly of Edith Brown, southerly by land of Edith Brown and land formerly of Edith Morse; westerly by said Mechanic Street.

The period of redemption fixed in said Judgement of Foreclosure and Sale has expired. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in The Bethel Citizen, a newspaper of general circulation in said County, that said premises will be sold at public sale to be held at the offices of Rainbow Federal Credit Union, 172 Pine Street, South Paris, Maine on May 31, 2002 at 10 am. Sale will be made to the highest bidder at said public sale, and the premises will be conveyed by Release Deed of Rainbow Federal Credit Union, free and clear of all interests of the parties referred to above and the parties named in this action. Sale will be made upon the following terms and conditions:

A. Prior to adjournment of the sale and prior to acceptance of the highest bid, the highest bidder shall submit a non-refundable certified check, money order or bank check payable to Rainbow Federal Credit Union in an amount not less than ten (10%) per cent of said highest bid;

B. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid to Rainbow Federal Credit Union by certified check, money order or bank check within thirty (30) days, inclusive of weekends and holidays, from the date of said public sale.

Other terms will be announced at the sale.

For further information, address inquiries to the undersigned.

DATED: April 10, 2002

Paul C. Fournier

COTE, COTE, HAMANN &

FOURNIER, PA

54 Pine Street, PO Box 1229

Lewiston, Maine 04243-1229

(207) 784-2931

Attorney for Rainbow Federal

Credit Union

Maine Bar Registration No. 1530

Births

Sarah of Granby, Colo., and Matthew of Nashville, Tenn.; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Sumner Burgess, in 1997.

A

memorial service celebrating her life will be held at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Lois's memory to the West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel, ME 04217.

PAMELA J. GAUTHIER

Pamela J. Gauthier, RN, 43, a resident of North Main Street in North Monmouth, died Wednesday, April 10, 2002, at Maine General Hospital following a short illness.

She was born in Holyoke, Mass., on Jan. 20, 1959, the daughter of James J. and Beverly A. Brown Brunt. Being part of a military family, she moved frequently, living in places such as Massachusetts, Vermont, Arizona, England, and Spain. She often told of going to the market in Spain with her mother, because her mom could not speak Spanish, but she and her brother could.

She was a 1976 graduate of Stevens High School in Claremont, N.H. She also attended the University of Arizona in Tucson and Vermont Technical College graduating as a veterinary office assistant in 1980. On Jan. 16, 1982, she married Philip Gauthier of Newry, at Our Lady of the Snows Church in Bethel.

In May of 2001 she graduated from CMTC School of Nursing in Auburn with high honors, second in her class. She recently worked at

St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston, in the Adult Psychiatric Ward. In the past, she worked at Pine Tree Veterinary Hospital in Augusta, provided childcare in the area, and was a homemaker.

She was very active in the Monmouth Community. She was an instrumental member of the Monmouth Community Playground Project involved in the planning, fundraising, constructions and upkeep of the existing play structures at the Cottrell Elementary School.

All who knew her appreciated her compassion, love of family, and support of Monmouth athletics. Mrs. Gauthier was also an avid Red Sox and Bruins fan. She enjoyed being with kids, quilting, healthy cooking, reading, and gardening.

There was a special place in her heart for animals. Her dog, Scout, was considered part of her family. Mrs. Gauthier will be missed by her many friends and a large extended family.

She is survived by her husband, and four children, Kathleen, Emily, Jack and Alex all of North Monmouth; her parents of Perkinsville, Vt.; grandparents, Frank and Rachel Brown of Weathersfield, Vt.; two brothers, Jeffrey Brunt and his wife Tamara of Lakenheath AFP, England, and Jerald Brunt of Boscawen, Mont.; one sister, Paula Bento and her husband, Bruce, of Colchester, Vt.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, April 13, at St. Francis in Winthrop. If desired, donations may be made to DFD Russell, Monmouth Medical Center, 11 Academy Road, Monmouth, ME 04259.

Paternal grandparents are Ronald and the late Cecelia Lund of Tampa, Fla.

Paternal grandparents are Stan and the late Nancy Briggs of Scituate, Mass.

Kevin joins a sister, Ashley.

Jessica Jackson and Kurt Thurston of Andover are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Tyler Nathaniel Thurston, born on March 25, 2002 at Rumford Community Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Linda Jackson of Rumford Point.

Paternal grandparents are Merilee and Rex Thurston of Andover.

Great-grandparents are Irene and Raymond Richard of Mexico.

Tyler joins a sister, Kristen.

Darron and Jill Moyer of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Caleb Lee, born on April 2, 2002 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Paul and Adrienne Morris of Harrisburg, Pa.

Paternal grandparents are Donald and Sue Moyer of Pennsburg, Pa.

Darcy Lund and Ken Briggs of Woodstock are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Kevin Riley Lund-Briggs, born on April 7, 2002 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Ronald and the late Cecelia Lund of Tampa, Fla.

Paternal grandparents are Stan and the late Nancy Briggs of Scituate, Mass.

Kevin joins a sister, Ashley.

Engagements

Girouard — Nero

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Girouard are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenifer A. Girouard, to Richard E. Nero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nero, formerly of Portland. The marriage includes Jenifer's son, Joshua, and Richard's dog, Kelsi. The family resides in Norway where Richard has a private practice as a speech language pathologist.

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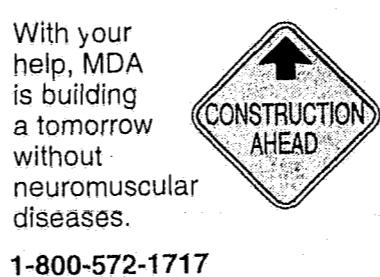
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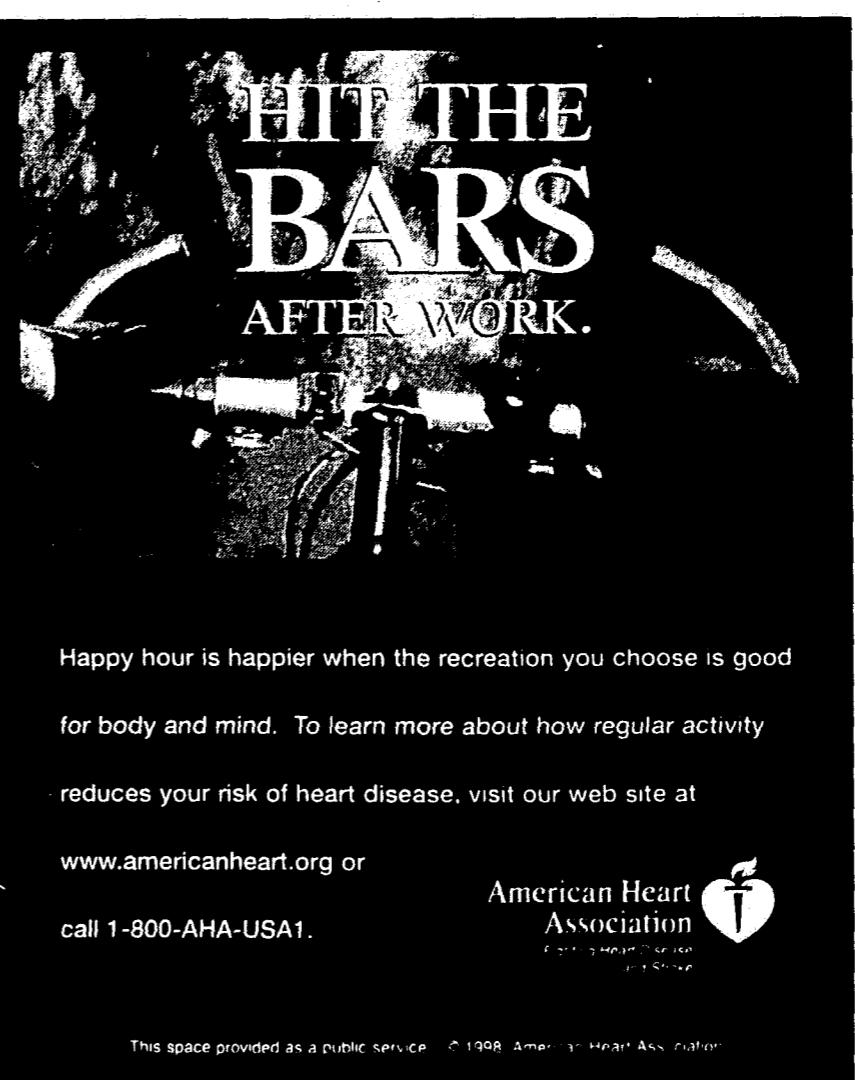
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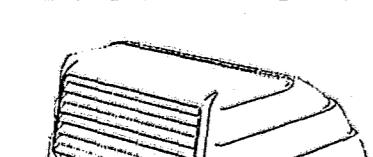
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Answers



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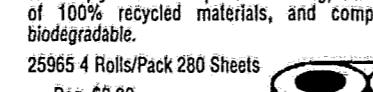
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